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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1877.

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in the sense m at nearly approximating that in which be uses it, signifying done horder function spirits whice, at the ina very d flerent sense from the one that call the attention of the pubic to the Secretary's admission that the law is in farce" shall have been played out. At favor of the payment of the fire twenties in greenbacks. This is a remarkable ad-

It is in fact equivalent to a surren ler of the case of the bond-bolders for, whatever the Secretary may say, the people any to answer his waked wrath—the neesn never be made to believe that the full and impartial discharge of their legal stage. Labilities is not enough to satisfy the In view of the fact that Swayne was the demands of honor. It is enough, and not bey who would thus discharge the public tion, and fashioned every feature of the lahilities, but they who under the prethis wide: Quixotic honor would pay the bond- tion to the United States Senate, the cirholders bundreds of millions extra, are compromitting the bonor of the govern- honor torn from his grasp, still smiles ment. Under the policy of the former, upon the convention, despite the frowns every dollar of the public debt, at the very of Pape, is one of the phenomena of the worst, will be paid according to the terms times which neither science unveils nor pbion which it was contracted; under the losuphy explains. This, bowever, upon the policy of the latter, the people, at the very | bare supposition that Swayne could, if be best, will be swindled for the henefit of would, make the riot act, or some other the bond-holders. This is the truth in its | act within his reach, available as an inmildest form. And the time is not distant strument for the scattering of his constiwhen it will be realized so generally that tutional mob. If it be that be has tried all the hard words which the partiaans ol and failed, why, then the matter comes up the bond-holders oow apply to the defend- in a new shape-to him, not as an inno in the mouths that uttered them. Let ing, not airs from heaven, but blasts those misguided partisans mark our word. from hell—a fiery, natamed spirit ac-

> Treasury, it should be observed, is not ding. explicitly stated in the report. It is, bowof the paragraph from which we extract | perchance, may have found, not a Carsar e quotation above. "It," he says, refering to the government, "has committed | tures to contemn the sceptered bands of the mistake of making its inconvertible both, and feeling conscious that it is comtaken advantage of its own legislation to ed to exhaust its generously appropriated lessen in the hands of the holders the fifty thousand dollars before it will convalue of its securities or violate its en- sent to adjourn, either voluntarily or upon agements by covert repudiation." Now, compulsion. the securities in question were created expressly redeemable in these very legal tender notes. The avowal of the Secretary, therefore, is equal to saying that the government committed the mistake of passing the legal-tender law, but, though is indeed a sad reflection to him who has t has rigidly enforced the law against the people, it has never enforced it at all against the bond holders, and, if he can

the existing basis of the great edrace.

It is no doubt desirable that the perma

on the solid basis of com; but the safety

of the whole dep nds on the manner in

which the change shall be effected. If

we would not have the vast pile come

a bling on our beads, the change, it

seems plain, must be effected gradually,

and in the permanent part only, for the

Ireasury Department, bewever, insists

in which the bond-holders are passing a

festive season, and putting coin in the

been, bas no right to be, and caunot be

which the people live, is suffered to con-

tique on the lower basis of greenbacks.

It is manifest that the Secretary's plan

not only is unjust to the people but seri-

ously endangers the stability of the whole

ple for the benefit of the bond-holders at

he risk of tumbling down the financial

The legal-tender law, oo matter how

law; and, while it is enforced against the

people, who are really entitled to more

than it gives them, it should be enforced

also against the bond-bolders, who, on the

law was passed having been made on a

of criminal stapidity. If a more inven-

ture. It is a plan to swindle the peo-

of part of the builing shall be put bak

help it, never will. This is undoubtedly the fact. And this the Secretary calls that we bave a national government such a moral and political moustrosity as is, that, as the legal-tender law ought not this so called constitutional coovention of to have been passed, it ought not to be intelligent American people who smiled and the people, but against the people approval upon the procreation and the rativity of the monster, and now look only. This is his position in plain words. The an wer to it is o' vious, for it is re- upon its deeds of shame without a blush. We need no l'arnassian oracle now to tell jo rued. pagnant to common sense as well as comus that the days of virtuous politics are neet:on which is closed; it was passed, and upon it arose the broad fabric of the public debt, while the broader fabric of patebes. In vain does the wizard of the

negro convention with telegraphic dosrivate debt, then resting on the solid saddle invoke the aid of the lightnion. foundation of coin, was pried up, its pre- The convention, it would seem, like cious basis torn away, and greenbacks put "The true faurel-wresth which glory weaves, is of the true no bolt of thunder cleaves."

n the place of it, the whole structure of And l'ope still has the black elephant upou his hands. "What will he do with of the public part, being thereby placed upon greenbacks. Greenbacks thus form

Mr. Johnson has fallen into the bad babit of bis worthy predecessor. Mr. Buchanan, of converting his annual message into a stump speech, and we think it would not hit wide of the truth were we to assert that the same mind that skilfully prepared the non-coercion arguments of Mr. Buchnan's last messages, to smooth the way to secession and reheliton. meetb the way to secession and rebellion, bas been engaged to shield it from all isitations of "punitive justice" and se

other part, besides being temporary, has never rested on any other basis than The Commercial, we suppose, intends greenbacks, and coin would be thrown hint that Judge Black wrote the mesway on it. The perverse architect of the sage, but the hint, we think, does "hit" very "wide of the trnth." It is in our on prying up this very part, the pavilion uion, contrary to the internal evidence vidence of Judge Black's testimony beplace of greenbacks, where coin has never fore the Judiciary Committee, from which it may be pretty clearly interred that he nsefully, while the permanent part, in was not sufficiently pleased with bis exser to repeat the experiment. Besides. message, no we have intimated, is not acr Judge Black's style, though exceedingeral Staubery. The message seems to us o be in the vein of the opinion on the rewise its passage may have been, is the

sage vetoing it. 15. The Cincinnati Times says that enough ench speeches as those of Gen. Howard and Gen. Brisbin would be worth everal hundred millions a year to the contrary, are entitled to just what it gives | wealth of the country." Enough such them and to no more. They should never speeches! Well, let the two Generals b receive anything but greenbacks, for they employed to give us "enough," and, i were promised nothing el c, whereas in they are worth several hundrethe first instance the people were, the millions per annum, we can pay contracts existing when the greenback off the national debt without the coin basia. To give the bond bolders take the field, the country, we have no coin at all would be unjust; but, for the doubt, will soon sing out "enough."

extraordinary reason that the passage of sec A Chicago paper nominates Westhe greenback law was unwise or for any ton, the "tall walkist," for the Vice I'resither reason, to give the bond bolders | dency. That paper probably thinks that oin, and the people greenbacks, would be | be could make his hundred miles per not merely unjust, but unjust to a degree | twenty-four hours in walking into the popular affections.

The vote of New York city in the election of Mayor was Democratic by a majority of 70,000! Everything is vastly

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Treasury says:

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OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 3, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN. We all awoke this morning to find that Dame Nature had arrayed to the conviction that winter had now certainly ascended his icy throne and commenced his reign. As we wended our way to the Capitol, through two inches of snow and slush, we were conscious of an earnest hope that the Legislature would by their action to-dsy furnish material for at least a readable letter. In this hope we have been disappointed, unless indeed we except the fact that Mr. Speaker Johnson the Senate. As you will receive the list n full, I shall mention only a few of the ore prominent—the first named in each being of course the chairman thereof. On Finances-Messrs. Leslie, Brnner, Allison, Swigert, and Vories.

On Public Buildings-Messrs, Martin Carlisle, Leslie, Spalding, and Lilly. On Judiciary-Mossrs. Carlisle, Turner, it. The convention, finding, as others, Baker, Holt, and Cooke. On Federal Relations-Messrs. Win-

chester, Chrlisle, C. T. Worthington, and On Military Affairs-Messrs, Dudley Winfrey, Holt, and Gardiner.

The newspaper question was again inroduced by the member from Louisville, who offered the following resolution: That newspapers, published in this Commonbama and the disgrace to the American yel enough of patriotism left to trace with pride the career of the nation from 76 to

There is, we say, a vast deal of fun in premirent Louisvillians, and, aithough his attempt of Pope to bowl down his we may errin our belief, still we shall anticipate a revival in the "button holeing" business before many days are past.

In the absence of all interesting news, re think we cannot render ourself more uteresting than by at once attaining the we think we cannot render ourself more interesting than by at once attaining the Yours Respectfully" portion of our let-VALARE. Chicago, a short time since, gave

seneral Sheridan a grand reception. llowing comment of the New Orleans

The military campaigns of Sheridan as coupared to those of Sherman, would make the first-named take quite a back seat when honors are bestowed for great withing regular of great withing regular of the seat of t thry genius and great results. It was a Sheridau's campaign in New Or-ns for which Radicalism met to give y put forward in order to get in some ortsighted Democrats to aid in glerification of the soldier which ght te passed off to the credit the partizan. The achievements by glorified were the capture of the city proclamation; the victory is a constant. ts author, we should name Attorney-Geutal Staubery. The message seems to us | Cidn't Sharidan bink to the control of the con a greater General than outertain, out then, cidult Sheridan kick the reconstructed in New Orleans with armed boot, and was not that glorious! Sherman never did so much as that, at least after the war was over, and, therefore, in the radical estimation, he is not the hero for a reception—1411 Sheridan is Phil. Sheridan is.

an extravagant rent, but no doubt double

BITORT OF THE SECRETARY OF

WASPINGTON, Dec. 2. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY The following is the report of the Sccre-NAVY DEPARTMENT, Dec. 2, 1867.

essels in squadron service, 56; guns, 07.
Apprentice ships, 3° grus, 52.
Receiving ships, 8° grus, 129.
Special and lake service, 3° grus, 54.
Attached to Naval Academy, 10° grus, 54.

5. On service at yards and stations, inclu-ng yard and powder tigs and vessels and as barracks and as coal barges, 23, Juns, 11. Total number of ver els in use, 103; guns,

fitting for sen and sale, 57; guns, 505 Total number of vessels and guns—38

Eleven thousand nine hundred men have been employed in the Naval and Const surveys during the year. Detailed accounts follow of the operations and

the bands of the Board, which was to se-lect and recommend the authorized num-her in the several grades, provided so many were found qualified. The report of the Board has not, therefore, received any revision by the Department, and the names of several officers lound qualified will, in accordance with their recommen-dation, be forwarded to you at an early day for transmission to the Senate for confirmation.

confirmation.

The act approved April 17, 1963, appropriated \$5,000 for testing the use of petroleum as fuel under marine boilers. An elaborate series of experiments has been made at the New York and Boston Navy-Yards, and a very full synopsis of the infurmation gathered is given in the report of the Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering. The compluion arrived at week.

the Sergeant at Arms be instructed to annually receiving 226,328, seven invalids, furnish each member with three daily under the net of March 2, 1867, receiving

wealth, and that each member shall have the right to select any three such papers he may desire, provided however that the cost thereof shall not exceed their usual price of subscription. This, after what we thought unnecessary controversy, was adopted by a vote, yeas 29, nays 7; and thereupon the Senate adjourned until the usual hour to-morrow morning.

It is now understood that the regular standing committees of the House will not be announced until to-morrow. The standing committees of the House will not be announced until to-morrow. The members of this latter body are busily engaged in introducing bills, some of which bid fair to be pretty large sized "bones of contention," when regularly brought forward. At noon the House adjoint to the H

year 13 vessels have been equipped for service, 23 of which have been wholly, and several others partially, wire-rigged. The Government rope-walk, at Charlestown, has heretofore supplied the hemp rigging used in the navy, consuming in its manutacture 425 tons of hemp. Tests of the comparative strength of wire and hemp rope, and reports of commanders of wire rigged ressels, are so satisfactory that the bursau recommends the creetion that the bursau recommends the creetion had been pocket picked and her watch stolen, and was vigilant the police came to her relief, another lady lost her shawl and coris, and, with her honet all out of shape, looked when General Sheridan a grand reception.

About the same time, Gen. Sherman, equal to a dozen Sheridans, went into the city and ont again without notice. The following comment of the New Orleans ble machinery for the manufacture of

The Chief of the Burean of Ordnance states that, since the date of his last report, all existing contracts for naval canton have been completed, and that, with haud will meet the wants of the service. the year, and \$383,911 bave been realized that, while the reduction of vessels in com-mission has steadily progressed, and while our squadrons are limited to the smallest, number of steamers compatible with the requirements of commerce, the protection of our countrymen, and the power of the nation, the vigilance and activity of naval officers, with their small but efficient com-nands have been such as to course on It il. Sheridan is.

A Cheyenne, Dakota, paper of the 2sthult, speaking of the rapid increase of business in that place, says: "We hear of one house, which is now nearly completed, for which \$12,000 per year has been offered and refused, which for a huilding of mederate dimensions, in a huilding of mederate dimensions, in a huilding of mederate dimensions, in a huilding for which \$12,000 per year has been offered and refused, which for a huilding of mederate dimensions, in a huilding of mederate dimensions in the prevalence of conntenance and encourage. town but about four months old, lookslike quence of countenance and encourage-ment extended to rehels by foreign gov-

respondent woold have been published sometime ago hut for its having been mislaid. It has, however, lost none of its | Sheridan is le

PORTLA D. Oct. 29th. I-67. Mu Prentice: I am in receipt of your very kind and flattering letter, as also the very kind and tlattering letter, as also the Journal containing my article. I have explained to you as well as I centl, the circumstances under which it appears in another paper. If you are not annoyed, I cannot regret the two stand points for the utterance of a common truth. As a sort of atonement, I send you Sheridan in Portland, which I assure you is fresh from my pen. I hope you will enjoy the view of it from eyes that, as you may see by Martha Brown's letter to the Indianapolis Herald, have never opened upon New England before.

I send also a slip respecting the common

Pron-clad vessels not completed, 6 guns, paper.

It give any the ground paper.

It you publish Sheridan, have the ground paper.

SHERIDAN IN PORTLAND.

If it was a matter of surprise how it was begun, carried on, and ended, it is still more wonderful how, atter the lapse of event of the past as if it had occurred be-fore the flood. Think of it! The history fore the flood. Think of it! The history of the war is taught in schools, along with Gibhon's Home. The amount of it is, people bave no time to look back, especially in the East. When it was announced that Sheridan would come here, they did not exactly ask who he was, but they had to call a meeting to know wbat was pruper to say and do on the occasion. The annals of the war were read up, so there would he no confounding him with the hero of some lesser exploit. It was agreed that the children of the common acbools should be given a holiday—the municipal officers march in a body—and the veterans from the lumber districts be invited to partake of the hospitalities e invited to partake of the hospitalities reception dinoer, and ball in the even-

ing.
The day was beautiful beyood description. The snnshone brightly, and the air was as nalmy as summer. The town was orunmented, io spots, with bunting and banners, and the citizens, in Suaday attire, thronged the streets, courts, and

Observatory, &c., \$\sqrt{8}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{5}\sqrt{2}\cdots\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{5}\sqrt{2}\cdots\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{5}\sqrt{2}\cdots\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{5}\sqrt{2}\cdots\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{5}\sqrt{2}\cdots\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{4}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{0}\cdots\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{0}\cdots\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{1}\sqrt{0}\sqrt{0}\cdots\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{2}\sqrt{3}\sqrt{2}\sq show tost her shawl and coris, and, with her honnet all out of shape, looked, when she was prescuted to Sheridan, very much as if the had just escaped a raid. What a funny impression such a scene must have made upon the General. The poince was about frautic—one of them declared if the crowd did not stand each be would fire into it. If will peace the world. was, considering the situation, a vast amount of courtesy shown to the ladies. "Make way for the ladies! let the lady come! help her through!" were the crics on all sides. One young lady was almost suffocated, and a great, brawny Irishman gathered her up in bis arms as if she had been a baby, and making a sort of wedge of his head he passed through the crowd, and landed her safely on the platform. "Let me present you to the Gineral lade."

That me present you to the Gineral, lady, i'm one of his men.

From the stand there is a beautiful view with gilt paneling, and is very beautifully frescoed. When the chaudeliers come to be hung it will he truly magnificent. As was remarked before, Sheridan looked stolid and study, and with his big head stolid and study, and with his big head and big hody, and short legs, appeared precisely as if he had been driven a foot or more into the floor. His face was as fixed as iron, but one could fancy how splendid his eyes, if animatel, would have heeu. He has a fine month, and a genial smile, but there was nothing in his manner when he shook hands to indicate that he would recognize one of these people if he met them again. Donglas looked always as if he would know one in Egypt, and Lincoln's glance took an impression for all time. Sherilan in the army, at the front, and on horseback, with his fearthe front, and on horseback, with his fear-less bravery and unerring strategy, would inspire his men with courage amounting to madness, and now, his presence infuses spirit into the sensation-loving West, but he has no more influence over this peo-ple than any other curiosity on exhibi-tion.

The following from a fav rite ger- that The night wore on as a given ted to sleep.

This morning there is a sealog, and

and proper. They seem to detra t so mae from the ideal of a hero. There is a goo deal in distance to lend on hantma LAUPA REAM.

WESTON'S LATE FEAT.

In speaking of Westen's at emp a walk one hundred miles in two policies, the Chicago Republican of the says: "It is, however, the the tanactually did make it on the trace with supposition has been used. Silver Creek, N. Y. and Couneau. Out and that supposition has been tro the could by the receipt, yesterday, of a letter from a deputy sheriff of Ashtab from the receipt of the distance has been measured and found to vary so much from what it was supposed to be, that a close calculation makes the actual distance traveled hot miles. In order that there may be uo mistake about the matter, Mr. Edward Van Orden will leave for Conneaut this morning, and cause the ground to be accurately claimed."

Han Bios bas written a letter to tho

do grant follow of the operations and movements of the various ships during the last year.

The Board for the examination of volunteer officers for admission tuto the regular navy, in conformity with the proposition of July 25, 1866, has been in session at intervals during the entire year, and bas submitted its fully report. Of the officers examined, a very small number in the foreign service, and some who have been recommended for admission under the last clause of the bard was conveued, had not been finally examined; and for this purpose it will be necessary to contain the first purpose the wind was so high as to very seriously retaid fast walking, and spiteful snow squalls contributed their cold and wet quota of elementary opposition. Both oights, too, were very dark, and the lanterns carried by Weston's attendant walker scarcely dispelled the gloom sufficiently to inspire safe footing. In conclusion Mr. Rice says: "As an evidence that I deem bim both honest and able to do even better than the conditions of his match required I will wager \$50,000-\$10,000 to go to Weston if he winner to any suitable public charity.

winner to any suitable public chatbat he can walk one bundred m twenty-three consecutive hours."

COVINGTON ITEMS

Escared from Jail.—Jordan Strong, alias Chas. Stone, who was confined in the Covington jail, on the charge of horse stealing, escaped from that institution this morning about 6 o'clock in the following manner: It seems that when the prisoners were locked up in their cells on Monday evening, by some oversight Strong's cell was not fastened. About daylight this morning, Wm. Willett, who is employed as turnkey and night watch. dayinght this morning, Wen. Willett, wis employed as turnkey and night wat man in the jail, took a seat by a stead fell asleep. Strong, thinking his ti had come, quietly opened the cell do and, taking the keys out of Willett's c pocket, unlocked the front door a carried off the keys with him.

A daughter of W. Connetts the init

idge. Strong was arrested about through ago on the charge of a caling

SALE OF AN ONNIBUS LINE, -Messes Kivett & Adams, of this city, have sold their railroad onaibus line, including the entire stock, &c., to P. W. Strader, of Cincinnati for \$8,000.

STOCK DROVER KILLED. -Mr. George Herold, a stock drover of the urban county.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT AND DEATH .- On DREADFUL ACCIDENT AND DEATH.—On Pridsy last a little son of Mr. Isaac Mr. Thatcher, aged about one year, was playing around a stove apon which was a boil er full of clothes and hot water. One of the legs of the stove bad accidentally dropped out, and when the child attempted to raise itself apon the stove hearth the stove turned over throwing the boiler multiple builing contents over the child. and its boiling contents over the child, urning it in such a manner that it has timee died of its injuries.—Cor. Cia. Times, 1th.

IMPORTANT SUIT AT LAW —On the night of the lith of November, 150, Andrew B. Carl, an engine r in the service of the foledo, Peoria and Warsaw Railway, and But he commenced suit against the co

ase by an Illinois jury.

Mr. Carl is employed in the machinelucps of the Toledo, Feoria, and Warsaw
company, his injuries having disqualified
im from his station on an engine. His
rother engineers congratulate him on
he handsome and just varyibil given bloom the handsome and just verdict given him by the Livingston jury.—Peoria Denni NICHOLAS COUNTY .- The assessed value

nat subscription or by taxation, \$150, the railroad will be built and the care

A HAPPY SELECTION. - We learn from Coop is a gentleman of unspotted integrity, pure Dimocratic views, and fine legal attainments. We speak for bim a trumphant election, and for Mayonica better Mayor than she has had for some years.— Flemingsburg Democrat. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 5, 1-67.

SENATE. The Senate met at the usual bour, and Mr. Speaker Johnson announced the standing committees, as follows:

On Agriculture and Manufactures—Messrs. Chandler, Vories, W. J. Wortbington, Thomason, and Cardwell. ington, Thom; son, and Cardwell.

On Circuit Courts—Messra Field, Halbert, Payne, Clarke, and Bradley.

On Codes of Practice—Messra Spalling, Baker, Bradley, Lilly, and Lyttle.

O Cort of Appeals—Messra Clarke, Spalding Hill, Halbert, and Alexander.

On Education—Messra Webb, C. T. Worthington, Park r, Vallandin, ham, and Veries

Lxecutive Afairs-Messrs. Turner, On Executive Marins—Messis, luruer, Leslie, C. S. y. Swigert, and Web's. On Federal Relatin. Massa. Win-clester, Carllile, Leslie, C. T. Worthing-

On the Judiciary.—Messrs. Carlisle, On the Judiciary.—Messrs. Carlisle, Turner, Baker, Holt, and Cooke. On Military Affairs.—Messrs. Dudley, Vintrey, Holt, Gornott, and Gardner. hompson.
On Privileges and Elections.—Measrs.
Stile, Cardwell, Winchester, Turner, and

JOINT COMMITTEES.

t)n Banks.—Messrs. Cooke and Martin.
On Enrollments.—Messrs. Gardner,
Garriott, and Winfrey.
On Library.—Messrs. Baker and Holt.
On Public Offices.—Messrs. Holt and

On Public Unices.—Messrs. Holt and Dudley.

Mr. Webb—Education—A bill for the benefit of the Kentneky School of Medicine. Recommitted.

Mr. Cardwell—Leave—A bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Breathitt county.

Same—A bill to prohibit the sale of spirituous and malt liquors in Breathitt county.

Sume-A bill in regard to the improve-ment of the navigation of the North Fork of the Kentneky river. Mr. Bruner-Leave-A bill to repeal an act to establish a Court of Common Pleas in the Third Judicial District. Sams-Resolution in regard to re-vising the judicial districts of the State. Adopted.
Mr. Lyttle—Leave—A bill in regard to the repeal of the law concerning jail

Mr. Thompson—Leave—A bill to reguate clerks' tees in this Commonwealth.
Mr. Vorics—Leave—A bill in regard to
the Feeble-minded Sebool.
Mr. Ilalbert—Leave—A bill concerning

Yranki n county.
Mr. Wintrey-A bill to charter the Co-

Mr. Co ke-A all to amend the charter the Citzens Bank, of Louisville. assed.
Mr. Swigert-Resolution in regard to
he report of the Sinking Fund concernng the river improvements in Kentucky.
Mr. Leslie-A bill to amend section 1, article 2, Revised Statutes.

Same—A bill to facilitate the finding of words in Barren c unity.
Mr. Spalding—A bill to allow the coreti us of the records of the Union

Quarterly ourt.
Mr. Alexander—A bill for the benefit
f Elizavile, in Fleming county.
Mr. Cook.—Res. Son providing each
Senator with three newspapers. Adopted
The Scuare then adjourned. said road a connty road.

HOUSEL

Were presented by Messrs. Rice, S.ms. Davis 2. (Gilson (memorial). Boone, B.W. Stene, Thomas, Simmons, and appropriately referred.

IEAVE OF AMERICE.

Mr. Hay was allowed indefinite leave of absence.

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Leave was given to bring in the following biles, which were appropriately referred.

Mr. A. B. Smith—For the benefit of Isham Moody, and those living on his farm, in Henry county—allowing them to total the Eminence precinct, instead of at New Castle.

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Same To thank the Washington county court.

Mr. Lawrence—For the benefit of the in-nticky lastitution for the education of Same-To amend an act to provide for

t to appoint deputies, approved Jan. SENATE RESOLUTION. The House then took up the Senate reswith newspapers, which was adopted.

FEDERAL RELATIONS. The House then took up the resolution offered by Mr. Read on Tuesday, providing that the Committee on Federal Relations shall consist of nine members, one from each Congressional District, instead of seven, as now fixed by the rules of the House, which resolution was adopted. AMENDMENTS TO RULES,

The Honse next took up the resolution offered by Mr. J. W. Kendall on yesterday, a relation to the duties of the Committee on the Judiciary, and on motion said restion was referred to the Committee on he Judicinry.

The resolution offered on yesterday by

Mr. Cantrill moved to amend the resoution by striking out "seven" and insert-ing "nine, one from each Congressional The resolution was then adopted.

or nonent of Wm. Wilson, late Sherel of mon county. Passed. Mr. Gibson—select committee—A bill provide for the registration of births, arriages, and deaths in Kentacky. Speal order for Friday, 6th inst., at 102 clock A. M. Mr. Green-Select Committee-A bill

point deputies, approved January 14, 55. Passed—yeas, 1; nays, 9. Mr. Wilson-To amend the charter of the Burlington and Florence Turnpike workshops located there. he burnington and Florence Turning to ad Company.

Mr. Davis—To amend the law in regard to the in-portation of Texas cattle.

Same—For the benefit of Robert M.

Ferrell, of Bourhou conuty.

Mr. W. J. Stone—For the benefit of the

Mr. Cornett-To repeal the quarterly 1 this Commonwealth.
- For the benefit of J. B. Ross,

county, to elect a Magistrate in said pre-Mr. Conkwright-For the benefit of the

Mr. Conkwright—For the benefit of the Lexington and Winchester turnpike road company.

Mr. Bine—For the benefit of J. H. Walker, late Sheriff of Crittenden county.

Mr. Powell—For the benefit of Henry Forhes, late Sheriff of Lunrel county.

Mr. Caywood—In relation to the tollhouse and gate at the junction of the Elizaville and Feirview and Elizaville and Pleasant Valley turnpike roads. Pleasant Valley turnpike roads.
Mr. Major—For the beoest of the Kentucky Military Institute.
Mr. Boarth—To repeal an act approved.
February 5th, 1-57, establishing a controf common pleas in the Third Judicial District.

Mr. Howell-For the benefit of Com-

Mr Russell-For the benefit of John W. Weaks, of Greenup county.

Mr. M. D. Martin-For the better protect n of h rse owners from house

the company, approved February 17th, Some-To anthorize the Court of Claims

Mr. S.mmons—To amend the charter of Covington.

Mr. Rice—For the beneat of R. F. Viason, clerk of the Lawrence Circuit Court. Same—To amend the charter of the town of Louisa.

Same—For the reneft of John H. Allison, sheriff of Lawrence county.

Mr. Lackey—A hill incorporating Stanford Lodge No. 15s, I. O. O. F.

Mr. Holland—For the beneft of G. S. Jones, sheriff of Marshall county.

Same—To incorporate the Padnesh, Beaton, and Murray Gravel Road Company. pany.
Same—For the benefit of common school district No. 9, in Marshall county.
Srme—To incorporate Franklio Institute, in Marshall county, &c.

Mr. Justice—To amend the charter of the Owensboro and Russellville Railroad the Owensboro and Russellville Bailroad Company.

Same—To amend the mechanics lien law, approved February II, 1859, for the constitute of Jefferson, &c., so as to apply and act to the consty of Logan and the town of Russellville.

Same—To amend an act, entitled, an act for the benefit of the negroes and matattoes of this Commonwealth, approved March 9, 1867.

Same—For the benefit of William M.

March 9, 1867.
Same—For the benefit of William M.
Clark, former Sheriff of Logan county.
Mr. Chenault.—For the benefit of James
N. Kinkead, late Sheriff of Madison coun-

Mr. Parry—To exempt the personal property of married women from liability for the debta of their husbands.
Mr. Wrather—For the benefit of School District No. 23, Meade county.
Mr. Justice—For the benefit of Daniel Morton, former Clerk of the Logan Circuit Cone. Mr. Flippin—For the benefit of Monroe county.

Same—For the benefit of E. Leslie, jailer of Monroe county.

Same—For the benefit of school district, No. 41, Monroe county, for the year

Mr. Vories—Leave—A bill in regard to the Feeble-miuded School.

Mr. Ilalbert—Leave—A bill concerning the turnpike tax in Lewis consty.

Mr. Gardner—A bill for the henefit of the Mag fin County Court.

Sanne—A lill to clear out the obstructions in the Lucking river.

Mr. Swigert—A bill for the benefit of Frankin county.

Mr. Wintrey—A bill to charter the County of Greenville, Mublenborg county.

Same—To change the time of holding the quarterly counts in Mahlenborg county.

Mr. Sanders-To authorize the County Control Shelby county to sell the conds of the county to enable said county to con-struct a railroad from Shelbyville to struct a railroad from Shelbyville to Hobbs' depot. Same—To regulate tolls on turnpike roads in Shelby county. Same—To authorize the County Court of Shelby to build a workhouse at Shelby-

wille.

Mr. Bush—For the benefit of W. G.
Wade, sheriff of Simpson connty.

Same—To repeal so much of the charter of the Bowling Green and Nashville, turnpike company as applies to that part of said turnpike lying within Simpson county, and to constitute said portion of county, and to constitute said portion of

Same-For the benent of George W, Milliken, former clerk of Simpson county Prayer by Father Lancaster, of the Cetholic church.

The jurnal of yesterday was read by the Clerk.

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Washington county to sell its poor-bouse.

Mr. A. B. Smith—For the benefit of laboration on his

> ter of the town of Prestonshurg, Floyd LEAVE OF ABSENCE. On motion, Mr. Bright bad indefinite

And then the House adjourned. THE ARMY. - The army register for this year is just out and will be laid before Congress next week. It bears date An gust first, 1-67. The regular army at that ime consisted of I General, I Lientenanteneral, five Major Generals, 19 Brigalier Generals, 88 Colonels, 103 Lieutonant-Colonels, 291 Majors, 2 528 other commissi ned officers of various grades, and 51,605 enlisted meo; making the entire strength of the regular army 54,641. The Major Generals, according to rank, are Halleck, Mead, Sheridan, Thomas, and Hancock; the ten Brigadier-Generals, according to rank, are McDowell, Cooke, Pone, Hooker, Schofield, Howard, Terry, Ord, Canby, and Ronsseau. Beside these there are Brigadier-Generals as follows: Rawlins, chief of staff: Thomas, Adjutant General; Holt, Judge Advocate; Meigs; sary General; Barnes, Surgeon-General; Brice, l'aymaster-General, Humphreys, Chiel Engineer, and Dyer, Chief of Ordnance. Colonel R. B. Macy is the ranking Inspector General, and Colonel A. J. Myer, Chief Signal Officer. There are 20 officers in the Adintant-General's Department 29 in the Subsistence Department; Medical Department, besides Hospital Stewards. The army is organized with ten regiments of Cavalry, five of Artillery, and forty-five of lufantry.

THE AREANSAS ELECTION.—In twelve counties of Arkansas, from which full rerns have been received, the vote stands

in Virginia, has been sowed with wheat this fall, and it has come up promisingly A party of amateur hunters appeared in St. Paul a few days ago with revolvers and bowle knives in their belts, creating much merriment among the peaceful citi-

at home, the convention project would certainly have been defeated. - N. O.

A great part of the Piedmont Valley,

that amount will be made out of it before the year is past."

The Cincinnati Gazette says, that in sending the President's late message to the Northwestern press, the telegraph of fice of the Western Union Line did by far the largest mount of work ever done frem any one office since telegraphs were invented. One hundred and seventy-nine thousand words were sent in about five the hours, besides regular commercial prowers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the main powers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the main powers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the main powers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the main powers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the main powers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the main powers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the main powers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the main powers, and it is a matter of just printed that for efficiency in guarding the put an end to the dangermist country. We may be travered by going to shis hotel. Around it for mere the men, wonen, and children gathered and stood there for hours, with what particular satisfaction to themselves or any bridge the main powers, and it is a matter of just pride that for efficiency in guarding the put and the usual compliment of bear invented by allowed, and a ball in the evening, which had the usual compliment of bear inful many of Mary-ville have chosen to make the men in the service and the main powers, with what particular satisfaction to themselves or any bridge the main provide the many other curiosity on exhibition.

In one respect be showed a feeling heart he put an end to the dangermis to make the main and children gathered and stood there for hours, with what particular satisfaction to themselves or any bridge the main the culture of the main financial ruin upon the country, be would probably have devised the plan which the Democratic now-a-days. Secretary recommends. He could scarce-The Report of the majority of the MCBILE AND OHIO BAILROAD -This roa ly have devised a better one fur the pur-Impeachment Committee isn't even Chinese thunder. It bardly equals the sound But eogugh. The position of the Secre- of a dinner gong.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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VARIETIES.

A South Man, A. G. & SON-House Furnishing Funnorism, No. 146 south side Market al., bel. On the uight of the 3d inst., the WATCHES AND JEWELRY. Sheriff of Kalamazoo county, Mich., heard Watchen, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware. where he heard the noise, and found men Ver-Ware, Jawelry, and Plated Goods No. 14

A Washington special says the

published statement that the sentence of

court-martial suspending Gen. Custar of the scoundrels turned and fired at the from rank and pay for one year was ap-Sheriff, the ball striking him in the left proved by the President, is erroneons. breast and wounding him fatally. The matter has not been formally placed In the Circuit Court at Nashville, before the Executive. Gen. Grant bas, on Tnesday last, Judge M. M. Brien delivhowever, approved the sentence in the ered a lengthy and elaborate opinion in following language: "The sentence is the case of Thomas C. Williams, of Philaconfirmed and will be executed. The redelphia, applying for a mandamus to comviewing officer in examining the testimony pel Judge Glenn, of the County Court, to admit to probate the will of plaintiff's deawarding so lenient a sentence for the offense of which the accused is found gnilty must have taken into consideration his

ceased wife, Cynthia P. Williams, nee Sannders, as far as relates to the person alty. The application was dismissed previous services." with costs. PERSONAL -The Willard Hotel was en-Nashville Union and Dispatch, of Wednes-day, Col. John B. Brownlow, son of Partertained last evening by the arrival of a gay and festive bridal party from Oldham county, consisting of R. J. Woolfork and on behalf of himself, his father, and his wife: Miss Fannie Crutchfield, Miss Mattie Moore, Miss Lucie Moore, Miss Bettie

son Brownsow, publishes a card, in which, brother, he denounces as "an unmitigated and infamous falsehood' the statement of Young, Mr. Lec. F. Woolfork, Mr. Robt. Detective Baker before the Impeachment | Crntchfield, Mr. S. Crutchfield, Mr. Thos Committee in regard to the letter purport- P. Newton. ing to have been written by President ARLINGTON'S MINSTRELS.-Mr. D. H. bhason to Mr. Davis. In the report of Hodges, the business agent of this old and Baker's testimony, as published in the well known troupe, is in the city making Washington Chronicle, Baker states that his arrangements to give us one week o Gov. Brownlow's son employed a negro gennine minstrel talent, headed by the man to take the letter off President John great Arlington and Cool Burgess in per son's table, bence Col. Brownlow's denunson. They open in Weisiger Hall next

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'A snorm murmur in the soul Te is of the world to be, As 's well are hear the fullows rol Before they reach the sea."

-"Fach moment makes thee dearer"

-Lamartine has a favorite dog which

as the parsimonious tradesman said to his

wears a collar with the following queer

and Kentneky Road will bereafter arrive

-Many Connecticut farmers have sus-

-The soirce dansante, for the benefit of

ing, drew together quite a select assembly,

-A young lady, while alighting from a

Jefferson street car yesterday, was pitched

readlong in the mud. Carelessness of the

Stuckey Clerk, holds its regular weekly

son yesterday, on account of a lumber

nong the children of this city.

-The argument in the "Black Crook vs.

The Tale of Enchantment" was concluded

in the United States District Court at

-A sensible negro at Water Valley,

Weisiger Hall this evening. The pro-

-The beantiful snow, which we thought

mised some fine sleghing, incouti-

nently evaporated yesterday, leaving our

streets in a mushier condition than ever

bales of cotton were shipped northward,

over the Lonisville and Nashville Rail-

-During the month of November, 12.811

gramme is a most inviting one

and their enjoyment was rare and perfect

The oldest business in the w r'd- le

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 3 A. M.

John H. Almond, on and after this late (December 1st , bas entire control of the delivery of the Journal in the city. west of Third street. Our friends on the ng their papers with the same regularity as those in the heart of the city. All ders left at the Journal counting room will receive prompt attention from Mr.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. ION, G. W. JORNSTON JUD & NOVEMBER TERM 1867 SIX FEENTH DAYS PROCEED

The following business was transacted extravagant wife. by the Court yesterday

Commonwealth vs. Morris Brown, larceny; further proceedings to be had inscription: "Lamartine helongsto me." against Hillary Brown, and dismissed

Commonwealth vs. Simpson Harris, at Nashville at IO A. M., and leave at 1:15 larceny, clothes to be delivered to prose- P. M. Commonwealth vs. M. Morrison, larceny, jury and verdict for one year's im-

Commonwealth vs. Spradberry: hond or \$50 delivered to Joseph Schwab Commonwealth vs. Cosgrove: appear-

ce entered and discharged. Commonwealth vs. Boardman and others; continued for defendant and assigned January 14th; jnry as to John Slaughter and verdict of one year's imprison-

Commonwealth vs. G. L. Hosen; recog nized in \$250. Commonwealth vs. Dallas Gardner cognizance forfeited-continued and

capias in \$300. POLICE COURT MATTERS. - Below is a mmary of the proceedings in the City driver. Court yesterday

Drunk and disorderly cases were disposed of as follows: Wm. Ewler, \$5 fine; olomon Stanford, \$100 bail to keep the peace three months; John Frost, \$10 ine; Wm. Johnson, \$3 fine; John Hercan, \$3 fine; James Forey and George Trabne, discharged; Sam Honston and Jack Kemp, \$100 each to keep the peace three

Wm. Ewler, assault and battery or Thomas Adams, \$300 to answer. Christian Luhr, assault and battery on a boy named Charles Franz; \$200 to an-

Knoxville, last Saturday. Henry Williams, charged with stealing bacco worth over \$4; transferred to Magistrates Clement and Matlack.

Mississippi, when asked why he did not vote, replied: "Ah! master, there is no Betty Smith, stealing clothing from bread in that. Lizzie Thompson; continued until Satur -Mr. Leo Wheat's musical concert was postponed last night, and will be given at

On a call of the regular docket cases and the following 'got judgment: Nathan Davis, renting furniture to prost tntes, fined \$200; Jerome Sella, forfeiture of bond, fined \$100; Wm. and Charlotte Veach and William Zoeller, same, fined \$100; Peter Harmon, John Harmon, and George Smith, permitting gaming in their houses, fined \$200 each; Frank Zeitle, selling liquor to minors, fined \$50.

road, against 5,320 bales shipped in the same month last year. FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!-There will be -Up to yesterday the total number of no fires wherewith to cook a breakfast in hogs killed and in pens was 76,423, against ten days, unless we have relief some way 37,350 at the same time last year. The or other. There is not coal enough in the city to last four days longer. This is truly | 2,000 on foot from Indiana. alarming: nav. appaling What is to be -A coquette is a young lady of more done? It is suggested to send hands and beauty than sense; more accomplishment carts out to Crab Orchard and have coal than learning; more charms of person hanled three miles to the railroad. This than graces of mind; more admirers than can easily be done, we understand; but friends; more fools than wise meu for will require the building of a road from the pits to the railroad. Let, then, some thing be done right away. Let the Mayo

but for the poor make the cost as low as

ADMIRAL SEMMES' LECTURE. - Probably

Young Men's Christian Association dur-

ing the winter, will be delivered by Admi

ral Semmes in Masonic Temple on Tues-

bear this in mind as we know that the en-

portunity of enjoying during the winter.

By reference to the advertisement this

tures of the course but one, the fourth.

orning it will be seen that all of the lee-

announced. We trust our citizen

will liberally encourage this enterprise of

the young men and show that efforts of

this kind to accure enjoyable and instru

tive entertainments at a fair admission

with ladders, outside, filing the hars, to

let the prisoners escape. The Sheriff

fired his revolver at them, and they ran,

- Monday, and all will welcome them.

tertainment will be one of the most pleas-

-At the late annual meeting of stock holders of the' North and South Alabama' and Common Council meet to-night, vote Railroad, to connect Montgomery with the money required to hire men and Decatur, Alabama, Mr. John Whiting, of wagous and send them out at once. No Montgomery, was elected President, and time is to be lost. The Nashville road, Mr. T. B. Maddox, Superintendent. will, no donbt, bring the coal; and, to those who can pay, charge what is proper

-The "White Crook," which is being played by an amateur company in Nashville, is propounced a complete success It was to have been produced for the second time last night, and a special train was sent out forty miles to bring down a to be delivered under the anspices of the load of young tolks who wanted to see it.

-The General Council took hold of the oal question in the right spirit last night, Mayor Tomppert was authorized to bor day evening next. Our readers will please row \$25,000 on the city's credit for the purchase of coal to be retailed to the peoing and instructive they will have an oppromptly acted apon, will afford much needed relief to our citizens.

-Nobody wants to scare the Ohio out of anything she may have determined to do, but we can't help saying that if she don't immediately rise and float down a full supply of coal, all the cities on her shores, which are now freezing on account of her habit of lying abed so late, should manifest their sense of injury by emigrating to the banks of the Big Sandy.

-Iu the United States Circuit Court a bell county, Judge Wm. E. Arthur, of the penter, and H. D. Helm, for \$10,000 dam. prove plain ones. ages, on account of alleged false arrest THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION When a short distance from the jail, one and imprisonment, was dismissed as to was made at the instance of Bennett's

-A large railroad meeting was held at others, on the subject of building the Laoad. Mr. Lord in his address assured canoe county douate \$50,000 to the enter prise. Resolutions were passed advocating the acceptance of these terms.

-The Metropolitan Record says that the Alabama "unconditionally loyal" Con- away an hour or two. vention consists of eighty-seven member all told, classified as follows:

Negro barbers.
Coach drivers white and blacks.
Valets half and half).
Ex-plaotation baods.
Yaskee pedders.
Fr. duwn's Bureau men.
Masspchosetts colporteurs.
Tribune correspondent mean whi AN EPITAPH.

LADIES' COLUMN

IT. O FASHION, NEWS, AND SENTIMENT. NUMBER 11

A counter resolution-Srks among Having just returned from an extensive hopping excursion I can speak au fait ou the fashions. Although the air was reezing cold, I enjoyed it vast'y, wrapped in furs and warmly clad in flannels and comfortable walking suit. Every ady should wear woollen under-jackets. -Clever pickpocke's are sail to be the The cashmere rendy made are prefered by ome, but fine white or gray flannel cut to sleeves are the best for wear and comfort If these and thick waking hoots were -At present our market, in all departore worn, we would see more ladies on the streets in winter, jubaling the life giving blood-tingling breezes; instead of -The psospect of an arrival of Pittsshivering over enervating furnaces or stoves, they should let Jack Frost's fingers piuch a lively color iu their pale -Cotton slightly advanced yesterday. hecks by a fast walk or ride, and they One hundred and fifty bales were offered will find the world does not look so gloo -Fifty hogsheads of tobacco were sold through the damask folds of curtained at the warchouses yesterday, prices rang- boudoirs. Ilaving alighted at

An interesting article from the pen whose inviting show window would have "Kitty Clovertop" will be found in tempted a queen from her throne, I enfabrics contained therein, and found not only beautiful but cheap goods. Rich plaid poplius and moire autique silks of every shade and color, from bridal white to funereal black, are the most popular materials for visiting and carriage cos--The passeuger train on the Edgefield tumes. The cloaks here are not a speciality, but, the cloaking cloths are varied aud cheaper than elsewhere. For the benefit of ladies residing in the country will state that six dollars' worth of chin tained considerable losses by leaving root | chilla cloth will make a haudsome cloak. crops in the ground to he frozen in the At

TRADE PALACE -Our City Court did a good thing yes-I found the handsomest and cheapest Irish terday in imposing heavy fines upon sun- poplins. Forty dollars will buy a suit of the finest quality (dress with train and dry violators of the gaming and liquor sack) of this material. Next time I write -A very large and genteel andience I will state more fully what I saw worthy was present at the Amphitheater last of mention in these houses and other eading ones, such as Nugeut's, Crumbaugh night. The performances appeared to

& Hamiltou's, Audrews's, etc. The

NEWEST STYLES OF TRIMMING can be found at Madame Ruhl's, Raible's Mr. Taylor, at Masonic Temple last evenand other places, consisting of cheuille fringe, sets of gimp, all colors, plaited bands of satin piping, and buttons of all kinds, velvets, etc. Of these more anon. Most of all in my search for the rare and beautiful I enjoyed an inspection of COOK & GOODMAN'S

-The Louisville Chancery Court, exquisite bijouterie on Third street, which Hon. Henry Pirtle, Chancellor, and Harry I christen "The Emporium of Beauty." Such elegant sets of coral, as though earved by naiad fingers in some crystal grotto under the sea! Pearls as spotless laved near the corner of Third and Jefferas though born of an angel's tear, to flowers in their velvet - beds--Scarlet fever is nausnally prevalent necklaces, rings, brooches, earrings. These when combined with garnets or am have heard of many fatal cases in the

thysts are my favorites. Nothing could be more significantly appropriate tor a bridal gift than pearls. In looking at them I could but hope the brow or breast that the coal in the city from Portland, was their heat endeavors to have the tax on should ever wear them, might be as pure adopted. and free from blemish as they. And for Christmas presents I saw rare trinkets just arrived from l'aris and New York, from which great cities the handsome and of prisoners at the Work-honse during geutlemanly proprietors have just re- the coming winter, was referred to the statuettes for palatial parlors and dining saloons, clocks, that make the passing of time like the falling of rose petals or the

THE CROWN JEWELS OF EUROPE ought from the Paris Exposition by Mr. Cook recently, are themselves worthy a visit to this establishment, embracing all. the Great Mogul, Kohinoor, and two tint ed diamonds of great beauty. The silverware too is selected with exquisite taste and some of the epergnes are magnificent. meut is not superb without them. I must received. cipts yesterday were 2,500 by rail, and speak of one more thing of beauty I was shown here, a novelty in the shape of

alovely of blue and white cornelian - the emblematic flower carved thereon so true to this board so as to allow the appointment nature, every leaf seemed perfect, and, let of a special committee to confer with a There are but two, and I prophesy that two happy hearts will have them e'er and the committee was appointed. The long and the presentations be followed by two weddings! They are lovetokens for dainty fingers.

RECEPTION DAYS Are getting more popular, and deservedly so. If every family in independent circumetances or who have not a surplus of money would try the plan of only having pany once a week, on some specified day receiving the visit of friends, they would find out how much more agreeable it would be to the called on and callers. The visitors then would always find their friends at home, rooms warm, and the family ready to receive company. I advise all who can to have some kind of reple at cost price. This measure, so freshments on reception days-cake and wine, or cream and sherbets, or fruits. I adds so much to the pleasure and sociabil

ity. And, by all means, if "the house is stately," and the lady pretends to be fashionable, wear kid gloves when receiving and dress elegantly. In a cottage, a prot-ty home dress and fancy apron, but in a pretentious establishment let every thing correspond. In New York, the bon ton wear in the morning

FANCY CAPS Of tulle or point lace-round or square-Covington, the suit of W. II. Bennett with ribbons to suit the rest of the toilette against John Schwartz, Sheriff of Camp- tied on top of the head with short bow, or under the waterfall, with long ends. They Criminal Court, J. R. Hallam, R. B. Car | are very becoming to pretty faces and im-

Arthur, Hallam, and Carpenter at the Are very attractive. Those who have costs of plaintiff. The order of dismissal not been there do not know how delightful the ladies' cosy reception room is, with its fine piano, dream chairs that at considerable length. The resolution Rip Van Winkle might not wake from in twice twenty years-and the library of Six war an address from Mr. H. C. Lord, and | choice volumes to select from, presided over by the urbane Mr. S. L. Ewing, who urgently wishes the lovely helles of our beautiful city to patronize the Associahe meeting that the proposed road would non hy making it a place of resort with be built in eighteen months if Lafayette their geutlemen friends, and thus win will subscribe \$75,000 of stock, and Tippe- them from other less pure amusements than the refined pleasures of books and music. Theu everything is so quiet, and breathed over as it were by the Angel of

> Of the theater I have no space to add anything, save that I hope our Louisville favorite, Julia Dean, will not leave her old home, feeling that her place is not in our tiled two years ago. The resolution was hearts as of yore. Every true lover of finally adopted. histrionic excellence should see her in The Chairman of the Revision Commit-

> Many write to know who Miss Kitty Clovertop is, but although known else- ordinance was adopted where by a pronder name I hide my head beneath these leaves, as securely happy as if I were the unpretending flower whose of J. H. Dennis for the removing of the

name I choose to call myself by, but feel- wreck of the s'eamer D. G. T. v'n. The ing your praises as it feels the sunshine and the dew. KITTY CLOVERTOP. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1, 1867.

colution was adopted.

The Committee on Revision, through

against the resolution reducing the license

An ordinance was offered providing tha

hereafter, each ward shall be entitled to its

Another lengthy discussion arose on the

embers participated. The apprehension

police system, in which quite a number o

of a metropolitan police bill heing passed

subject ventilated in every light. Such a

by the Legislature was presented and the

bill was considered an arduous measur

and many of the members believed that the

oill would be passed by our Legislatur

said d'fferent policemen shall be appoin

& An amendment was offered striking

the sixth section, but was lost. The vo

was then taken on the ordinance, and i

was adopted by a vote of 21 ayes to

cay. The following resolution was noar

Resolred, That the Mayor be requeste

to defeat the passage of the contemplate Metropolitan Police Bill,

THE LIQUOR TAX.

MEETING OF THE BRALPHS AND MANU-FACTURENS-REDUCTION TO TWENTY OF FIVE CENTS PER GALLON TO EFORM END FIVE A PROINTMENT OF A COMMITTEE TO ATTEND THE WASHINGTON CONVEN

A number of gentlemen, representing

the liquor interests of this city, held a

meeting at the office of J. B. McIlvain &

Son, yesterday. Mr. John B. McIlvain

was elected chairman, and Mr. J. B. May

nard secretary. Mr. McIlvain, on taking

the chair, said that the condition o

the liquor dealers was vexatious and

tax on whisky being so oppressive

that it had become almost an impossibil

ty for an honest and upright man to co

the unreasonable demands of the Gover

tinue the manufacture of spirits without

violating his sense of right, and avoiding

ment. He thought the day of their

approaching, and the object of the meet

ing was to take action upon the subject

and to co-operate with the couvention, t

be held in Washington City on the 10th

inst., and that we hereby appoint a com-

mittee of three to represent the dealers

and manufacturers of the city of Louis

ville and adjoining country in said con-

vention. Whereupon the following gen-

B. McIlvain, Captain Z. M. Sherley, and

The committee was instructed to use

whisky reduced to 25 cents per gallon, and

to do nway with bonded warehouses, the

leaves the distillery, believing that such

a tax will be the only way to prevcut the

sale of contraband whisky, which has

been practiced to such an extent that

The meeting was well attended, and in

a conversational way the policy of the

was freely discussed. It was suggested,

by one or more of the dealers, that a sul-

would prove rninons, and a gradual re-

thought the difficulties complained of

tlemen were unanimously appointed .

Julius Dorn.

harassing in the extreme,

The Board then adjourned.

perform duty in their own wards."

mously adopted

"according to the voting popula

The sixth section rends, "that the

all pro rata, according to population.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

RUGITAR MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL. According to adjournment, the General in the appointment of the police force Council met at 71 o'clock last evening,

the lower Board. The reading of the minutes of the pre-

On motion of Col. Henry Dent, of the Eighth Ward, Mr. Baird of the upper Board was allowed to make a retraction of sember of the lower Board at the last

Mayor, asking by what unthority the street ailroad companies are tearing up the streets and putting down turntables, hereby obstructing the intersections of work be stopped until the requisite authority he obtained from the General Council he Sixth Word, moved to refer the matter the Mayor, Corporation Counsel, Assistant City Attorney, and City Engineer, with instructions to report the law bearing A petition from Cane & Watts, lessees

of the City and Market street railways, asking for a conference in regard to the future management of those roads, was on motion referred to the Committee on Rail-

Mr. Dent moved that the rules he sus pended in order to take up papers from he Upper Board. Prevailed A resolution from the Board of Alder-

en, in effect as follows, was read: That the Mayor be authorized and empowered to horrow a sum not exceeding tifty thousaud dollars, and execute and dispose of or coal for sale to citizens at cost price for eash, the money so derived to be paid ver to the City Treasurer. Enclo this resolution was a petition from It. A. Robinson & Co., and about fifty other prominent citizens, representing the con dation of the coal market as very precarious, and stating that coal can be bought at Cannellton for nine cents per bushel and delivered in this city at twenty cents per bushel.

A motion to amend the resolution so a to read \$25,000 instead of \$50,000 was offerred; withdrawn.

A substitute to appoint a special joint committee to purchase fifty or one hundred thousand bushels of coal to be delivered at the city, at a certain time and at a certain price, with power to act, was adopted.

A resolution to authorize the Mayor to prrow \$25,000 for the purchase of the supply of coal was also adopted. A resolution to appoint a special joint ommittee to arrange for tho delivery of

A communication from the Mayor recommending the erection of a number of sheds or small huildings, for the shelter Work-house Committee and the Mayor to act in the matter.

A communication from the same offior the legally tax-paid article. cer, asking for the employment of a snitgolden gliding of a sun-tinted sea. Then able person to record a number of railroad tax bills in the treasury, was referred to Government upon the whisky question A number of reports from the Street

> Commissioners, on street contracts, were den reduction of the tax to 25c per gallon received, read, and austained. A number of claims were also read and duction was recommended. Others would disappear if honest men were ap sioners, asking that a sum of money be

A wedding supper or any grand entertain- appropriated to pay the street hauds, was A special committee from the uppe board came in and anuouuced their dis approval of the substitute offered by the

lower board. columns of this morning's Journal. The A motion to suspend the business of similar one from the upper board in re gard to the coal question was adopted,

business of the board was then resumed. A report from the Street Commission ers, asking that the contract for the paving of York street, between Third and Fourth, be annulled, was referred to the

Committee on Contracts. A petition signed "West Broadway," asking that the church huilding on the corner of Broadway and Fourteenth treets, now used for a negro school, he purchased for the use of white children, for the sum of \$15,000, was read and laid upon

A report from the Superintendent of the Western Cemetery, announcing 11 interments for the month of November. was received.

A resolution from the upper board, asking that a joint committee of three from each Board be appointed to inquire whether the city railroad companies were adhering to their coutracts with the city, or not, was received, adopted, and a committee appointed.

The conference committee reported that the original resolution in regard to pur chasing coal, was adopted, with the fol lowing changes: That \$25,000 should be substituted for \$50,000, and that the words "brought to the city" should be stricker t, thus necessitating the purchase of the coal at the city wharf.

A resolution asking for the payment of the city's portion of the claim of school commissioner Oliver Lucas, amounting to \$398 05, was adopted. A resolution to purchase two horses for

the use of the City Engineer, in the East ern and Western Districts, was discussed was finally tabled by a vote of thirteen t A resolution was offered, asking the As-

sistant City Attorney to inform this boar if a member of the Common Council has the right to go security for any company "or any other man," and retain his seat n this board. A discussion arose, taking a very wide range, and created quite an excitement PIANOS! The resolution was denominated as a firebrand, calculated to engender an inflan

Peace, and is a delightful place to while | mable debate. Several members contended that the question of a member's holding 10 SECOND - HAND PIANOS stock in any corporative bodies, or furnishing supplies to the city by contract, while holding a seat in this body, had been set-CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

> tee reported favorably on an ordinance Steinway, Chickering, Gabler, and other concerning advertisements and notices of PIANOS. an indecent and gross character. The Smith's American Organs, Elegant Guitars, Violine, Flutes, Accordions, Music Foilns, Music, and Music Buoks, The chairman of the same committee Good Second-hand Pianos at low prices.
> Planos for rent.
> D. P. FAULDS.
> do diff
> Main, bet. Second and Third str reported a resolution against the contract

BARKER & CO.'S DRY GOODS HOUSE.

its chairman, Mr. Delaney, reported on billiard tables, on the ground that the subject belonged entirely to the State Legislature. The report of the committee

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Merinoes, &c. The above goods will be offered, from this date, at prices that will guarantee their sule to all persons in want of such goods.

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LECTURE COURSE. WINTER OF 1867-S.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

RAPHAEL SEMMES. Tuesday Evening, December 10, 1867 IN MANOSIC TEMPLE, SUBJECT-"THE WINDS AND WAVES.

PICKETS for the balance of the

LECTURE. BY THE REV. J. L. SPALDING,

lating of Premium Notes secured by Lieno; the property insured.

DIRECTORS:

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Mee cust slde Fifth stre Zover the Franklin Bunk

Ceneral Report of the Business of t company from its Organization up and tuctuding the 30th of Novembel 1867:

Leaving in force as a fund liable to call | \$47, \$1 %

D. McNAUGITAN, Secretary,

pointed to office, but on motion it was declared to be the sense of the inceting that On Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8 P. M. the tax should be reduced to 25c per galtokes is announced in the advertising

THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE style of the firm in the future will be John M. Stokes & Son. Mutual Insurance Co. divine, Rev. J. h. Spalding, delivers Chartered and Organized in 1839. lecture on Sunday, at St. Michael's Church Capital, - - - - *517,550.

for the benefit of the poor. There were two deaths from vellov lever in New Orleans on the 3d inst THOMAS COLEMAN, President.

SALES AT AUCTION, BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., AUCTIONKERS SI and 83 Fifth Street. FOR THIS WEEK.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 6th, 1-67, at o'rlock, 30 by 200 feet of ground, on Four-teenth street, between Muple and Lexing. ton. At 4 o'clock, 32 by 285 feet of ground, fronting on Bank and Lytle streets, between Third and Fourth cross treets. At 43 o clock, four five building lots, fronting on Portland avenue and Lytle street, between Seventh and Eighth

cross-streets. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS, Dec. 6th and 7th, 1867, commencing at 7 o'clock, at our Auction Rooms, we will sell by cataogue \$10,009 worth of diamonds, gold aud silver watches, splendid oil paintings, and other valuable goods.

SATURDAY MORNING, Dec. 7th, 1967, at 10 'clock, regular sale of furniture and ousehold goods at our Auction Rooms. CITY AND RAILROAD TAXES, 1-67.-Ten per ceut will be added to all city tax bills not paid before December 10, 1867, after which date the collection of every bill will be enforced.
ADOLPH RAMMERS.

ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., General Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. I Hauover Boildings, Hanover Square, ROBY. L. MAIVLAND, 1 WILLIAM WEIGHT. 1969 dawly

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rass Works, and Depot of Plushers Steam, and
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AT LESS THAN NEW YORK COST:

If not sold by the 15th of December, it will see be sold at Al'a Tion to make room for see importation of Dress Trimmings, &c Ladies wishing to purebase fine Lace Itand hiefs for Christmas presents will do well to DORA SHULZ'S

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Ladies' Dress and Cloak Making

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Re it ordained by the lienard crawell of the City of Lonworld. That Kentucky a reet, from Several attreet to Eighth street, be paved and caroed at the bald work to be done any property building that the bald work to be done any property building that JOHN D. ORRILL, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. WM. F. RUBEL, P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. App. oved November 9, 1967. dl PHIL P TOMPPERT, Wayor. of the cost of said work, every for his black for no part of the cost of said work, every for interestions.

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es to act as lady companion, nursery gover-ir make heneif generally useful. Host of re-ces given. Address Miss MINNETTE K. 1

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HOME JOURNAL OFFICE, 107 FULTON ST. HOME JOURNAL OFFILE, 107 FULTON ST., NEW YORK, JULY IL, 1807.

LEOPOLD MOFF, Fan, 312 Broad way, N. Y., DEAR SHE: As an act of graduade to you, at well as for the advantage of ANY who may read this, I wish to say that my daughter has derived great relief and benefit from the use of your MaLT ENTRACT. She has been III for a long time, unfering I believe from consumption, general darbilly, from of bloom and structure, for which she known Dr. JOHN W. MITCHELL to try you. "Extract," but I am pleased to make the admis "Matract," but I am pleased a second droat relier, sion that from its new sho has received groat relier, and seems to be RECOVERING her HEALFIE and strength. She feels compelled to take it continually, for if she misses it but one day she suffer thought and there is a relapse of her officer monuterably, and there is a relapse of her officer. considerably, and thare is a relapse of her out com-plaint and a return of physical weakness. You are at beerty to make what me you see fit of this let-ter, and I shall be pleased at any lime to testify personally at the above a fifteen to the valuable properties of your preparation, which should be nuversally know as as with DERFULEREMEDY Very truly yours. I HOMAS MAKEORI.

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LADIES, ATTENTION Miss DORA SHULZ.

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100 REAL Valenci. Lace Collars; 10: French Embroidered Infants' Robes an Embroldered Handkerchieft;

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BETOND NENNION. WASH NGTON, Dec. 5. SEKATE.

Mr. Ramsay presented a petition of the State of Minnesota, asking a grant cland for a railroad from St. Anthony Falls the junction of the Northern Pacific

A petition was presented by Mr. Drake for relief for damages caused by the United States survey in the State of Mis-

aouri.
Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill, which
was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, providing that an appeal to the
Supreme Court of the United States shall
be allowed on behalf of the United States any capinged or abandoned property of my property seized or taken as captured or abandoned property shall be paid in

or abandoned property shall be paid in anywise in any money or fund—said payment to be ordered by act of Congress
On motion of Mr. Wilson, the Attorney General was asked how many Assistant District Attorneys he had appointed, their names, and the amount of their salary, also, whether any persons appointed had been previously rejected by the Senate for any office, the date of such rejection, and subsequent appointment. tion, and enbsequent appointment.

On'motion of Mr. Wilson, the Committee on Naval Affairs was instructed to in-

uire what changes were made in the or-quire what changes were made in the or-quiration of the navy yards of the United States in the various civil departments thereof, whether such changes added to their efficiency, and whether the expense of their maintenance had been increased or decreased, and to report what legisla-tion is pressure for the improvement of the system in force and more judicious and economical expenditure of the public

Mr. Willey offered a resolution, which Mr. Willey offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling upon the General of the Army to furnish a statement giving the number of white voters, and also the number of colored voters registered in each of the unreconstructed States; also how many of said white voters and of said colored voters so registered cast their votes in favor and how many against the calling of a convention; also how many of said white voters and colored voters in each white voters and colored voters in each State failed to cast their votes; also, as far as practicable, the number of white and colored persons in each State dis-franchised by the reconstruction acts; reaccised by the reconstruction acts; also, as far as practicable, the number of white persons in each State entitled to be registered, but failed to apply for registra-Mr. Anthony introduced the following

Be it enacted, de., That the Secretary Be it enacted, de., That the Secretary of the I reasony is hereby anthorized to issue, npon such terms and such regulations as he may from time to time prescribe, compon bonds, in exchange for, and in lieu of, any registered bonds which may have been, or may hereafter be, lawfully issued, such conpon bonds to be similar, in all respects, to the registered bonds issued under the acts authorizing the issue of the registered bonds offered he issue of the registered bonds offered for exchange.

The bill was read twice, referred to the

l'inance Committee, and ordered to be Mr. Summer's proposition to atrike out

Mr. Summer's proposition to atrike out the clause in the resolution providing for the printing of extra copies of the President's message, was lost by 9 to 34.

Mr. Summer called np his bill, passed last session but not signed by the President, giving further security to the black race in the District of Columbia. The bill was debated by Messra Johnson, Pomeroy, Wilson, and others Jontil the expiration of the morning hour, when the bill declaring the sentiment of Congress that the bonds should be paid in coin, was taken up. Mr. Edwards made a lengthy argument

in favor of the bill.

Mr. Cole replied.

Mr. Sherman moved that it be referred.

to the Committee on l'inance. He thought the bill should not be hastily disposed of, and proposed, at a proper time, to eak upon it. Mr. Handricks proposed that the bill be simply isid over. He had some amend-ments to present. The bill was laid

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tion to the bill. He denied that his course had been coursery to the will of the peo-ple of Indiana, as had been alleged in the apeaking yesterday as to the regard which apeaking yesterday as to the regard which should be paid to the expressed will of the people. He had not referred to the general election, but to the recent State elections: the vote on megro suffrage in Ohio, Misunesota, &c.

Mr. M wron did not desire any misun-derstanding to arise from what his col-

derstanding to arise from what his col-league (Hendricks) had said. In 1864, derstanding to arise from what his col-league (lindricks) had said. In 1864, Indiana had given an overwhelming ma-jority in tsvor of prosecuting the war and against a andoning hostilities, and in 1866 in support of the policy of Congress. A short colloupy between Messrs. Hen-dricks and Morton, in regard to epitheta of newspapers as applied to the Demo-cratic party, ended by Mr. Morton saying that the teeling against the rebellion, its aiders, and sigettors was as strong as ever, aiders, and abettors was as strong as eve and that ten years hence it would be stronger
The bill passed—30 to 8.

HOUSE.

The Speaker presented a statement of the Scoretary of the Treasury showing the amount of revenue received from dis-tilled sparts for each collection district Referred to the Committee on Ways and Also an estimate from the Secretary of

War to be used instead of those heretofore sent. Referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. Pele presented a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans asking aid for opening one or more of the outlets of the Mississippi, in gabuilding the levees, in removing obstructions to navigation in the Mississippi, Missouri, and Ohio rivers, and in the construction

and Ohio rivers, and in the constriction of canals and railways across the isthmus of Central America. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The Speaker presented the report of the Commissioner of Emigration. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Also a communication from the Attorney-General, with an abstract of the title of the United States to property at Harper'a Ferry and his opinion thereon. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Indefinite leave of absence was granted to Mr. Shellaharger, who has gone home in consequence of sickness.

Mr. Hubbard, of Iowa, introduced a bill extending the time for the completion of the Sioux City railroad. Referred.

Mr. Schenek, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill repeal-

Ways and Means, reported a bill repeal-ing the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to make any reduction in the currency by retiring or cancelling United States notes. Read twice and recommit-

On motion of Mr. Arnell, the Secretary of War was directed to communicate the report of Gen. Thomas in the case of Milliken, arrested at Lagrange, Tenn., for violation of his parole, and released from military custedy by Judge Trigg, under a writ of habeas corpus.

Mr. Williams, of Indians, introduced a bill to fund the interest bearing debt of the United States and provide for a national tax thereon. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Meyers introduced a bill to increase

mittee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Meyers introduced a bill to increase and fix a anbsistence department of the army. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

On motion of Mr. Meyers, the Committee on Ways and Means was instructed to incoming into the expediency of exempting

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On motion of ar was insired to in-quire into the cap deny of having the salaries of assistant as ess re and assist-ant collectors, in districts where there are assessors and c. Hectors.

In motion of Mr Washburne, of Ill, secretary of the Treasury was directto communicate information as to salspaid and lees collected under the
amboat laws, and whether any prosetion had been instituted against persons
meeted with the steampoat Composite for vicinity of a daws, and find. A resolute n was introduced that the

re, for violation of s d laws, and if not, Mr Paine introduced a bill, providing the majority of votes actually east I determine the result of any election under the reconstruction acts in the lines States. Referred to the Judi-

mittee.
Lagan introduce la hil, allowing a to the widows of a lirs of lire d to the Committee on liens ans. Mr Eliot introduced no utrestation, laret ry of the act of J ly 2. 1856, re-ing to puttle schools in the District of

Mr. G rfield presented a pet'inu rom persons, in Ashtabula, asking the ouse of Representatives to increach the

Presider:
Mr. Windom, having permission to make a personal explanation, caused to be read the report of the remarks of Mr. Brooks yesterday reflecting npon him, and denied that he had said anything to

rovoke such remarks.

The Speaker preaented a letter from the ostmaster General, relative to appropritions for the service of the Post-office repartment. Referred to Committee on The question on concurring with the cenate in reviving the Joint Committee

n Ordnance came up.

Mr. Ross remarked that the country did not want ordnance committees. He though a committee on pruning hooks would be better.

though a committee on pruning hooks would be better.

Mr. Logan spoke in favor of the resolution. The evidence already taken showed that great frands had been committed on the Government in the contracts for heavy ordnance and mnnitions of war, and that officials of the Government had been parties to those frands. He declared that in the late war more United States soldiers had been killed by their own artillery than by the artillery of the enemy. He was in layor of consolidating the ordnance depots of the army and navy. The resolution was concurred in—yeas 126, nays 26.

Mr. Dawes, chairman of the Committee on Elections, called up the report of the case of the Third Congressional District of Kentucky, closing with a resolution that Geo. D. Blake is not entitled to a seat, and that the oath should now be administered to J. S. Golladay.

dinance the election is noder the com-plete control of the military. The con-vention will request the commander of this military district to enforce its provisministered to J. S. Golladay. Mr. Dawes justified the report of the

ommittee.
Mr. Blake was permitted to address the Jouse in advocacy of his claims.
After considerable debate, the resolutions reported by the Committee on Elections were adopted, and Mr. Golladay was demitted to his cost

the Constitution known as the Article 14, and those who have been disqualified from registering to vote for delegates to the convention under the reconstruction acts of Congress, except such persons as aid in the reconstruction proposed by Conadmitted to his seat.

The impeachment question was then, at 3 o'clock, taken up, and Mr. Bontwell proceeded to discuss the clauses in the Constitution relating to impeachment, declaring that they were not intended merely to punish eriminals, but to remove from office persons unfit for office or trust, or persons charged with an act stained with criminality. of Congress, except such persons as and in the reconstruction proposed by Congress, and accept the political equality of all men before the law, and provides that the General Assembly shall have power to remove the disabilities imposed under this clause.

The object of impeachment, he said, is not to punish, but to secure the country sgainst the presence of the offender in any place of trust or power in the future. If the udgment of the Senate were a punishment judgment of the Scaate were a punishment then the seventh paragraph of section 3d, of article first of the Constitution, which provides that the person convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment according to law, would be wholly inconsistent with the nature of our institutions. This phrase of the Constitution has been drawn aside, or rather torn from its legitimate connection and office, for the purimate connection and office, for the purious connection and office, for the purious connection and office, for the purious connection and office for the purious connection and office. mate connection and office, for the pur imate connection and office, for the purpose of furnishing a proof of the doctrine
that those acts that are indictable,
are alone impeachable offenses. The
true and definite meaning of the
phrase is easily understood, for its office is to change the common law
practice of England. By that law
a person convicted by the House of
Lords upon a proceeding by impeachment
could plead that conviction and sentence
in case of an indictment in a criminal cond plead that conviction and sentence or spon it.

Hendricks proposed that the bill be by laid over. He had some amendate to present. The bill was laid metion of Mr. Sherman, the bill number of Mr. Sherman, the bill number of the same offense. The speaker proceeded to compare very fully the method of proceeding for impeachment under our laws with those of Great Britain, claiming that under the provisions of our constitution there are offenses impeachments the bear courtrary to the will of the people of the people of the same of the same of the course been courtrary to the will of the people of the same of the

stitution, and Congress has no power to enlarge, limit or in any degree to qual-ify the jurisdiction of the Senate when ng tor the trial of the l'resident. While sitting for the trial of the President. While Congress does not declare what constitutes high crimes and misdemeanors it limits the definition of the crime of treason to a single one of these forms. It is impossible for Congress to make certain offenses crimes and misdemeanors everywhere in the United States the same. At the present moment pollar arists which the present moment no law exists which declares that it shall be a high crime or misdeemanor for the President to decline

A resolution of the country to-day.

A resolution was referred to the committee on the draft of the constitution that no egislative body hereafter in general astembly shall have power to amend or anul any article of this constitution, nor hall have have the right to call another. misdeemanor for the President to decline to recognize Congress, and yet should he decline to recognize its lawful and consti-tational existence and authority, and thus virtually dissolve the Government, would Congress be impotent and unable to pro-ceed by process of impeachment to secure his removal from office? After further remarks, Mr. Boutwell aid: I rest furthy in the opinhall they have the right to call another onvention in the State of Louisiana bee the period of seventy days from the ate of the adoption of said constitution. General Hancock has issued an order General Hancock has issued an order revoking the second paragraph of Special Orders No. 125, and trial by jury will henceforth be regulated and controlled by the constitution and civil laws, without regard to any military order heretofore executed from these headquarters. The paragraph revoked provides for the immediate revision of the jury lists, and to exclude all citizens not registered voters under the reconstruction acts. After further remarks, Mr. Buuwell said: I rest firmly in the opinion that the phrase of bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors is used in the Constitution in accordance with and subject to the principle or rule of reason which lies at the foundation of the English common law of crimes. This rule is that no person can lawfully do an act contrary to good morals.

The speaker quoted largely from great jurists, English and American, as to the law bearing upon cases similar ta the one

law bearing upon cases similar to the one under discussion. The whole argument went to prove that the law sustained the position assumed by the majority of the committee, and rendered their case a

Mr. Boutwell proceeded to consider the Mr. Boutwell proceeded to consider the facts in the case, analyzing the charges against the President, his acts, his Cabinet advisers, his speeches and messages, his interference to prevent the adoption of the constitutional smendment, his surrender of abandoned lands, his removal of Stanton, Sheridae, and Siekles, and closed as follows:

Believing that Andrew Johnson is guilty of high crimes and misdemensors, I have consented to, and, by direction of a majority of the Judiciary Committee, reported a resolution for his impeachment. In contemplation of the law and upon the facts I believe him so guilty, and thereon I ack a judgment.

ask a judgment.

Mr. Boutwell yielded to a motion to adourn, with the understanding that he hould have the floor to morrow. Adjourned.

AUBORA, Itt., Dec. 3 A wagon containing two ladies and a gentleman while crossing the track of the Batavia Branch road, about three miles from this place, this afternoon, was struck by a train. One of the ladies was instantly killed. The gentleman is so seriously injured that he will probably up train. onsly injured that he will probably not re DETROIT, Dec. 5.

North Squadron, and the Governor of St I homas at last accounts were in consul Detroit, Dec. 5.

The Daily Union, a paper heretofore published in the interest of the workingmen, has raised the Democratic flag, declaring its purpose to hereafter support the principles of the Democratic party. The Union says the workingmen have lost all interest in their own cause, and have allowed their associations to go by default. The schoonera Rawson, Bahama, Bisself Clark, and Colton passed down to-day. They report extremely cold and stormy weather on the upper lakes. The Ellsworth is ashore above Alpena.

Say Francisco, Dec. 5. ation there.

Mexican advices of the 23d nlt state
that several persons who have been electd to Congress are in prison, and a numer of others are hiding away from the
uthorities for fear of being arrested and
known into jail the moment they show
homselves. themselves.

There is a probability that a war will break out between Mexico and Guatemala in regard to the boundary question, and in case of such a war it is said the Imperialists will give aid and support to functionals.

THE SOUTH.

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by Congress. The reso

tul uy, Julge A. R. Wright, A. Graham, and Gen. A. R. Wright. A committee of

be prescribed by the Commanding Gen-eral of the Military District. Members of

The vote on the passage of the ordi-

ilson to exert his influence to restrain

the Alabama convention from adopting

Atreme measures.
Mr. Wilson writes Gen. Swayne that

of that class, is doing great injury to re-onstruction, and bringing odium upon

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.

MACON, Dec. 5.

journed till to-morrow.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 5.

riety of removing the Metropolitau Po-

On the 18th ult. a severe shock of an earthquake was experienced at Santa Cruz the shock was also felt out at sea, and the waters rising to a great height and

and the waters rising to a greatheight and becoming very angry and tempestuous, the United States war steamer DeSota was dashed ashore and broken to pieces. The crew, however, were all saved. The U. S. war steamer Monongahela was also washed ashore the same day at Contra Town, but the extent of her injuries was not stated.

not stated.
Admiral Palmer, of the United States

HAVANA, Dec. 4.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

P.v., Dev. 5.
The discussion of the question on the cuch of uparcy of Romewas continuated of Cerps Legislanify verslays.

M. Thers, in a long spectly discussed in the Commissioner General of the Land e policy of the government in preserving All the French troops have left Rome.

EUKOPE.

the line of the Central Railroad to day.

Baltimone, Dec. 5.

A deficulty, growing out of a political discussion, occurred to night helwen Colonel Fachetz, of the Evening Post, and Mr. Ilighes, of the Evening Fimes.

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Macon, Ga. Dec. 5.

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The other journals use similar language. The inergian decrease in the president smessage to the Alabama claims, couple liwth Lord Stanley's dispatches to Mr. Ford on the same subject, has created considered to the light of the l

London, Dec. 5-Eve. In the Commons this evening the matter In the Commons this evening the matter of the mail contract across the Atlantic canac up again for consideration. The general ment informed the House that the National Steam Navigation Company was one of the unaccepted bidders. That line effered to carry the American mail between New York and Liverpool at the rate of one penny per half onnce, but required fourteen days for the trip without penalities of tailure. By the present coutract bitteen was appointed to prepare business, and the Convention adjourned to 3 P. M.
MONTGOMERY, Dec. 5. The Reconstruction Convention to day adopted au ordinance providing for the submission of the Constitution to the registered voters on the 4th of February, 1868, said election to be held at places to

Paris, Dec. 5-Eve.
In the Corps Legislatif this evening the ebate on the Italian ulfuirs was continued.

M. Rouber said that without France

be presented by the command green eral of the Military District. Members of the General Assembly, members of Congress, and all State and county officers are to be elected at the same time the Constitution is submitted, said election to be conducted under the same regulations and by the same persons as the election on the Constitution.

The election returns are to be made to the President of the Convention, who shall give certificates to the persons who are elected. State and county officers are to assume their offices as soon as the State is admitted into the Union, and hold them for the legal terms commencing from the date of the first general election after the admission of the State. The General Assembly elected under this ordinance is to assemble in Montgomery, 1868.

The yets on the passage of the aviding the proposed confirmed that without France that yound not save Rome from revolution.

London, Dec. 5—Midnight.

In the House of Lords this evening Earl Derby said that Lord Stanley has refused to go into the proposed conference for the settlement of the Roman question until a basis likely to be agreed to by the great powers had heen previously submitted.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK, Dec. 5.

The Post says that the wholesale grocery house of Berthy, Burton & Co. has suspended. Liabilities stated at about a question until a basis likely to be agreed to by the great powers had heen previously submitted.

The Post says that the wholesale gro-pery house of Berthy, Burton & Co. has enspended. Liabilities stated at about a narter of a million. mercial says that the failures

the dry goods trade that are reported actude Solelice Freiz and Messrs. O'Var t & Co., both teamers Perre and Herchel were seized for carrying an excess of passen-gers, but released under bonds to meet

ions.

The article on tranchise has been amended so that all persons are disfranchised who are disqualified from holding office by the proposed amendment to he issue.

The Post says that the course of Col-The Post says that the course of Col-lector Bailey in the late whisky seizures, has been approved of at Washington, and assurance given the offenders that they will be rigorously prosecuted. The prop-erty seized is valued at a million and a half.

The Tribune states that an arrange-ment has been made between the different

ment has been made between the different Express companies for a renumeration of freights, but no consolidation has taken place, as the Merchauts' Union claims a larger interest than the other companies

are willing to concede.

At a meeting of the National Associaion of Woolen Manutacturers, at the St.
Nicholas Hotel, this evening, representng sixty of the leading manufactories,
it was voted manimously to es-operate
with the National Wool Growers Associaion in Agrand wool Growers Associaou in a grand wool exposition at some

will be invited from St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Cleveland.

The Tribune's special says: Candidates for the Austrian mission may be inversested in knowing that Mr. Greeley has received official notice of his appointment there, and has given due notice that he meonditionally declines the post.

The Herald's correspondence from Rome of the 10th ult says: What the victorious ecclesiastical and legitimist party aim at just now is nothing more nor less than a dismemberment of Italy, a scheme openly advocated by their journals, both in France and Rome. Upper Italy from the Alps to the Adriatic would be assigned to Prince Humbert after the abdication of the Pope, and Xaples with Sicily will resume their allegiance to Francis II. It remains to be seen whether the Mcnabra Ministry will he able to defend Italy from this impending stroke. e Republican party.

The Convention has been engaged all nt and not voting 23.
r. Semple, of Montgomery, presented cotest, signed by fifteen unembers, are of whom are absentees. The protosa ordered spread on the journal, at the names of the absentees who signed were stricken off. Two other members they would present ers gave notice that they would present protest to-morrow, presented previous-

The Constitutional Convention yester-day resolved that the per dicm and com-pensation allowed the members be reduced lay resolved that the per dicm and compensation allowed the members be reduced one bull after 30 days, after assembling to the the resolution was rejected, 47 o 37.

A resolution to levy a tax of 50 cents per gallon on all spirits, alcoholic and the resolution of the spirits and the resolution to levy a tax of 50 cents are resolution to one bull after 30 days, after assembling subsequently the yeas and nays were call-ed for, and the resolution was rejected, 47

A resolution to levy a tax of 50 cents per gallon on all spirits, alcobolic and distilled liquors sold in the State during the year 1865, for the purpose of defraying the expcuses of the convention, was referred to the Finance Committee.

A resolution was offered and laid over, requesting the Hon. Thos. W. Conway to deliver an address in this hall on the condition of the country to-day.

A resolution was referred to the committee on the draft of the constitution that no legislative body hereafter in general assembly shall have power to amend or annul any article of this constitution, nor

the sea coast. the sea coast.

The Convention in North Carolina will probably be fixed for the early part of January, and that for South Carolina somewhat later in the month.

A majority of the Indiun Commission which is to assemble here next week, it is understood are against the myennent to

understood, are against the movement to transfer the Indian Bureau to the War Department, Some of the members will ubtless urge a separate buresu. Gen. Steedman was stricken with appoplexy, and was dangeronsly ill yesterday.
U. S. Commissioner Osborne yesterday decided to hold for trial James Arnold, the alleged defaulting teller of the Tradesmens' National Bank.

The Conservative Convention passed nost of the afternoon in listening to The Conservative Convention passed most of the afternoon in listening to speeches from Judge Wright and General Wright. The business committee, at a late hear, made n report, which was discussed until 12 o'clock to-night, when it was recommitted, and the Convention adjuvered with the results of the convention and the convention adjuvered with the results of the convention and the conventi St. Louis, Nov. 5.

About the middle of November, a man named Adam Birnett, representing himself ss in Montana miner, deposited with a broker in New York a bag said to contain \$25,000 in gold bars. Burnett subsequently purchased \$5,000 worth of jewelry on credit, his having this gold on depositioning vouched for by the broker. Getting possission of the jewelry, Burnett immediately disappeared, leaving the bag behind, which, on being opened, was found Joseph Jordan was shot dead by K. Ilyan, near this city to-day, as the two were coming to town with a load of cotton. Caused by whisky and an old warfeud.

The City Council to-night took steps toward the issue of \$300,000 in bonds, for the rademytion of comporation, checks bind, which, on being opened, was found to contain nothing but lead. Burnett was arrested here to-day, and a large part of the jewelry, and nearly \$1,000 in money recovered. He will start for New York the redemption of corporation checks. Committees were appointed to co-operate in securing the building of a custom house and post-office, and to consider the pro-

o unorrow in custody of the Chief of the St. Louis police.

Thos P. Auua, chitcf clerk in the Revenue Collector's office at Vicksburg, was prested here to day for abscending from Carbon with the Collector's office at the Colle icksburg with a large amount of money mbezzled from the collector's office, early \$5,000 was found on the person verify \$5,000 was found on the person of his wife, who is connected with one of the most respectable families of St. Louis. A man named II. D. Squires was arested in Cairo to-day charged with having stolen five or six boxes of clocks from 'hilo Tilden, of this city, a few days ago. Hon. John Hogan left for Washington o-day. He goes to contest the seat of leneral Pute, representing the Pirst Coneneral Pyle, representing the First Con-ressional District of this State. Another small lot of whisky was scized

ere to day by the revenue officers. The extensive distillery of Henry T. perry, at Pekin, Illinois, bus been seized GALVESTON, Dec. 5 Mexican dates of the 25th ult., from the interior, state that, by a decree of Junrez, all citzens are held to five years' military service. Part of a regiment formerly serving the Empress Carlotta as a body-guard, mutinied, killing Colonel Sanchez, one of the commissioners who sentenced Maximilian.

Burgato, Dec. 5. The Schooner Corinthian, laden with ats, was driven ashore at Long Point, eventy miles from this city, and will prove a total loss. The propellers, Colorado and Nebraska, eached this port this morning safely.

WASHINGTON

A telegram from St. The cus from Mr. Sava re, acting consul general n' llavana, dated the 4th inst, says the United States

The Commissioner General of the Land (liftice submitted to the Secretary of the Tresury far approval tour lists of lands couring to the Stars of Minnesota, under act of March 31, 1807, for the use of the Minnesota Vall y Radroal. These bets are of the old sections within the six and fifteen mile hmits of the road, and comparise about 385, 100 acres of land.

Brevet Major N. C. Fucchanan is ordered to report to Gen. Haucock to command the subdistrict of Louisiana and be assistant commissioner of the Freedmen's Burcau. He is assigned to duty necording to brevet rank. Brevet Major E. D. Murthly, retired, has been ordered to re-

rt to Gen. Schoneld. The report which prevailed last night it General Steedman had been stricken

Attorney General Stanbery has given his opinion that the title of the Govern-ment to the grounds at Harper's Ferry is

now in session here, paid a visit to the President to-day.

The Sanate Finance Committee, this morning, considered the cases of Edward Cooper, nominated for Assistant Secretary, and John C. Mulford, nominated for Collector of Internal Revenue at Richmond. Both nominations were laid over for the present. r the present.

for the present.

Letters were received this morning by
Senator Wilson from Gen. Ilinka, who is
with Gen. Canby in South Carolina, stating that returns from 24 districts in that g that returns from 34 districts in that site show a majority for the convention 6,289. Close estimates have been made the remainder of the State, and show insjority of over 2,000 for the conven-ion, making the total majority of the registered votes for the convention nearly 9,000. The total vote of the State was upwards of 70.000.

On Saturday next the Schate Indiciary ommittee will, it is said, take final action the case of Senator Thomas. It seems be understood that the committee will port in favor of his admission.
Our Vice-Consul at Havana, under date
November 27th, says: The cholera
ill continues here. The number of cases om the 15th to the 25th, inclusive, was 52, with 186 deaths. The disease is still

confined to the lowest and foulest portions

of yesterday says:

A DENTIST SUED FOR BREAKING A MAN'S

Aw.—A suit is now pending in Circuit fourt No. 3, in which William Brandon laims \$300 damages from D. J. Jocelyn,

was broken, it was caused by Brandou's sidence, and he denies that the plaintif

The Schaff Trial. - The military con

The case of Gen. Hickman vs. Betts et al., for damages for imprisonment during the war, came off in the United States District Conrt last week. After five days the case was put to the jury, and they soon returned a verdict in favor of the defeudants. The plaintiff, Hickman, hy connsel, took exceptions to the charge and rulings of the court and appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington. This is a case of much interest to the public and all will be anx-

terest to the public and all will be anx ous to hear the result, as it will furnish a

lution of all similar cases .- Tuscumbic

THE NEW YORK STATE ELECTION .- The

lrishmen never work at the tobacco

Alabamian.

HAVANA, Dec. 4.
Forty-seven shocks of an earthquake, rapidly succeeding each other, were felt at St. Thomas on the 20th of November. One shock lasted two minutes. The sea rose 60 feet on the city and everything was submerged. The loss of life was enormous, and immense quantities of merchaudise were destroyed. The surviving inhabitants, houseless and destitute, fied to the mountains. Those that remained are striving by every means to

The steamer Lapla is the only vessel she left over filteen as hind, for want of necommodations.

Every business firm on the Island is insolvent, and steamship and other companies have abandoned it. No coal is to be had, and the wharves are destroyed. At the time of the sailing of the steamer the destruction is incalculable at St. Thomas, Tortola, and St. Creix. Little Saba is a borrible volcano, and nearly burned to ashes.

No intelligence has been received from the distance of the sailing of the steament the sake of the same steament the sake of the sa

ster banquet to Rome: o mas a magnificent affair, and many of the most distinguished and friendly tousts were given. In the course of his remarks Escobedo made them especial to Cube, saying that 15,000 men could take that island. Bains and inundations have visited the State of Vera Cruz, causing great destruc-

bery had been committed by him alone. The method practiced to obtain the money without breaking the seals was an ingenious oue. A small aperture was made in the envelope, a bent wire inserted, and the notes easily drawn out. Warrener had hitherto borne a good character we believe. He was formally arrested yesterday by Policeman Russell, and committed to jail. The Grand Jury having indicted him for grand larceny, he was arraigned in the Criminal Courty esterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty to the charge. His trial will come off at an early day.—Indianapolis Herald, 1th. via HAVANA, Dec. 5. Reparation will be demanded at Guate-Reparation will be demanded at chate-mala for the invasion of Chiapas.

Both the Ortegas, l'atori and Ochoa, are still close prisouers. The press de-mands their liberation.

The seller of Maximilian's relies has

been prosecuted as a common thief. SANTIAGO, Dec. 3-Midnight.
The Governor of St. Thomas has returned from Europe to deliver that island to the United States according to the stipulations. The amount to be paid by the United States is \$7.500,000.

The Monongahela is a total loss. LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The third represcutation of the "Woman in White," by Miss Julia Dean last evening, attracted but few of our theater-goers. It is cortainly most discouraging to this lady and to the manager to see a beggarly acc of empty chairs in the auditorium from night to night. But evidently there is no present help for it. All parties conerned know the why and wherefore, and we are not expected to state and amplify bein. The art-loving public will in their wn good time set the matter right.

Miss Dean appears to-night—the fash-ionable time of the weck—as Countess de Lys, in the play of Married, not Mated.

The new steam line between Savannah and Liverpool will soon be in operation. The iron serew steamer Levant is now osding at Savannah for Liverpool, and he line, it is said, will be self-sustaining ECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. will, in all probability, assert the legality of another trial. - Mobile Register, 1st.

From the Frankfort Yeoman. FRANKFORT, Dec. 5, 1867, FRANKFORT, Dec. 5, 1867.
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THE RESIDENT TO WE To the Will of the new lways The state of the s

tion.

Chattanooga has been designated as the pluce for the central office, where all reports will be made, accompanied by a ge-

ogical report. Col. Gaw will return as soon as the survey is completed, and commence at once to make his report to Gen. Wietzel, in time to be sent to Congress with the re-ports of other rivers.— Challanoogia

timh together, was probably never before witnessed in this city. It will be remembered that the four A NEW PINANCIAL S DEME. - Senator

Sherman has prepared a financial bill, which he will offer this week. This is in-

General Grant's corrected estimate required for the military service for the service for the service for the military service for the service for t

five-twenties, after the expiration of the first five years, are to be required to exchange for the new bonds under the penalty of having interest stopped. This measure, it is believed, will deprive the Secretary of the Treasury of very nearly all discretionary power, and, with some amendments putting a limit to the balances carried in the Treasury, it is believed it will give general satisfaction to the AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .-- A plante writes to us from Union Church, Miss. importance to our planting interest.
no less than that the cotton lly de his eggs in the green limbs of the cotton memners of hoth Houses. The provisions permitting the conversion of the boulds into greenbacks will satisfy the expansionists, who are largely in the majority in the House. Butler's plan has hut few friends in the Senate.—

Pittsburg Commercial.

The marine disasters to American vessels by fire, wreck, collision, or other mishaps at sen during November, involved the loss of fifty-one vessels, valued at \$1,568,200. There were lost two steamers, THE KENTUCKY MEMBERS -A Washington special to the Cincinnati Gazetto of yesterday says:

The report of Burton C. Cook, from the Coumittee on Elections, recommending the swearing of Messrs Beck, Jones, Grover and Knott, contains the following concerning the general position of the Coumittee on the admission of Southern members: "While the Committee entertains no doubt that it is the right and duty of this House to turn back from its very threshold every one secking to enter who has been employed in armed hostility to the Government of the United

The Paymaster General's Department, it is stated, received and recorded to the tober 20, 1867, 107,857 bounty claims under the act of Congress granting extra bonnty. Of this number 105,878 have been fully settled and disposed of, at an expenditure of \$9,352,787, and 302,479 claims remain on hund to be settled, 31,000 claims for regular bounty and arrears of pay have also been settled and disposed of within the year, at an expenditure ty to the Government of the United States, or has given aid or comfort to its enemies during the late rebellion, vet we ed of within the year, at an expenditure of \$3,353,265. The Montgomery Advertiser says

> day to the reporter's desk by a radical member of the Convention, but was not acted upon: Whereas, D. H. Biugham is absent from \$200,000 -l without leave, therefore Resolved, That the Sergeant at Arms be nstructed to nab him by the neck and

the following resolution was sent the other

burn him alive. The Protestant Churchman (Episcopal in speaking of the fraternation between the Episcopal and the Presbyterian cler-gy, at the late Convention in Philadelphia, "The scenes of Thursday and Fr says: "The scenes of Thursday and Fri day convinced us that our foes are no those of other evangelical communions let us then more heartily than ever unit with them in repelling the assaults of ou common foes—gennine and counterfeited

there was interfect. The Austrian frigate Novara left to day with the remains of the late Emperor Maximilian on board, steaming slowly and solemnly out of the harbor.

Late ndvices from St. Thomas state that the shocks of earthquake had ceased. Cameron lost half a million dollars, and Morrison & Wilmack \$450,000.

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The Mustrian frigate Novara left to day whole, but when given up at St. Louis had a small hole in it. The messenger, Henry C. Westrener, was watched for some time, and a variety of circumstances teuding to implicate him he was arrested on Saturday and kept in custody at the Bates (Cameron lost half a million dollars, and Morrison & Wilmack \$450,000.

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Summerfield, Ala.

[Papers will please copy the above, for the benefit of a worthy poor man who would nave their bills if he was able.]

Betected with care alace the recent deed as in Cot-

would pay their bills if he was able.] We learn that Hon. Edmund Cooper We learn that Hon. Edmund Cooper has been appointed Acting Assistant Secretary of the Treasnry, and General Jeffries has been appointed Acting Register of the Treasury, to fill vacancies—under authority of the act of Congress of 1795. The character of these appointments has heretofore been erroneously stated.—National Intelligencer.

A terrible tragedy has occurred in Austrian Tyrol. A farmer, after effecting a heavy insurance ou bis house and barns set fire to the lutter, but was discovered in the act by one of his shepherds. He therefore killed the shepherd, and mnr-dered his wife and infant son, finishing by cutting his own throat. The New York Tribune says it is es

claims \$3.00 damages from D. J. Jocelyn, sedentist, for an alleged breaking of the jawbone of plaintiff in the operation of extracting three teeth. Braudou alleges that the damage to his jawbone was the result of the deutist's want of skill, and that he was obliged to spend \$120 for artificial teeth, besides being kept from his business by the jaw-ache. Jocelyn, in his answer, admits that he operated pected that a treaty merging the Adams, Merchants' Union, American, and United week. The Adams is said to get \$10,000 000 of the new concern, and the Merchants \$500,000, for \$3,500,000 paid in.

yn, in his answer, admits that he operated in Brundou's teeth, but denies the want of skill, &c., and says that if the jawbore In Flake's Galveston (Texas) Enlleting In Flake a Galveston (Texas) Bulletin of November 1st we observe five solid columns of remorals from, and appointments to State offices by General Mower, the Acting Military Commander of the Fifth District. Is it not full time to put a a op to the military autocracy in this republican government?—National Intelligences: There will be a good deal of jawing about the case when the lawyers get hold of it, and we shall see how much the jury thinks a man's jawbone is worth.—St. Luuis Democrat, 3d.

The Schaff Trial.—The military com-mission appointed to try Morris Schaff, Captain in the United States army, for the assassination of Colonel Shepard, met this morning and adjourned over until Monday uext. The court adjourned ow-ing to the absence of General Shepherd, who visited one of the forts in the harbor LARGE CANGO OF FISH. -On Saturday ast the steamer Evening Star delivered last the steamer trening Star delivered at her wharf, in this city, thirty-seven and a half tous of fresh white fish, which is believed to be the largest lot ever unloaded at one time from a vessel at our wharves. They were, we are informed, nearly all caught with gill nets.—Sindusky Register. esterday and has been unable to return.
It is said that the accused will question
the authority of the commission to try It is now known definitely that Mr. Ro

> ue. This action has been contemplate by Mr. Rollins for some months, and is no he result of the pressure now and recent hade to have his successor appointed.— Vashington special, 3d. "Oh! the Snow, the Beautiful Snow

eelsior." List to these imaginative lines on the "Tail of the Pup:" the Tail of the beautiful pup' lythking his mink from his heaut ful up lythking his mink from his heaut ful up First gnawing a bone, then billing a first, Jumping, Rumulog, Rumulog, Beautiful pap, you w. Isour be Bol., na.

WINTER'S HARVEST. Pure and blue is the brind, broad sky.
(fold and hard as a supplifie stone.
The theorems are a fold their frozen and
And we are left alone.
Now animer's toll
is writter, spoil,
And the leaves are gathering in.

The poplar's turned to a utilar of quid. The alder's crims in and dead; The teests is brazen and glowing. The aveamore's rusty rel. The aveamore's rusty rel. The plory's glow.

And the teaves are gathering in.

In the cold and pescents unshine
The dead leaves fill the askes,
Flucting, flucting, drifting,
Like golden butterfiles,
For summer's ioil
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made of its value and importance; as the wood is not only made to last for ages. but is impervious to the destructive attacks of the teredo nazalis, which frequently in tropical seas descrys whole fieets in a few years. In railroads, particularly for bridge timbers and sleepers, the saving is immerse. In the United States alone are 50,000 miles of rai ways, with 2,500 tree or sleepers are mile which States alone are 50,000 miles of rail ways, with 2,500 ties or sleepers per mile, which last on an average only about 5 years and cost \$1 each—by this process they will last for ages. lu 25 years it is est mated that the saving will reach the enor mous sum of \$500,000,000.

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twenty times as long.

The cost of railroad fences and bridges annually in the United States in \$72,000. 00, and for sleepers or ties alone it is \$30,-00,000. These facts show the immense value of the new inven

LEAVING THE DOOR OPEN -In behalf of a class of outraged and helpless enflerers we publish the following, by a correspondent f the Scientific American. If these hints should work a general reform, the writer will have rendered a greater service to the world than if he had discovered perpetnal motion. He says: During the last ten years, in the winter

During the last ten years, in the winter season, according to anr daily record, we have noticed the manner in which one thousand persons called for work, hava opened, shut, or not shut our store door; this, you may say, is a futile and necless undertaking, but we entertain a very different opinion. What are the facts, and what the deduction.

First, out of 1,000 persons recorded, 335 opened the door and shut it carefully, when

spened the door and shut it carefully, when they came in and when they went out, with-

out much noise.

Secondly, 226 opened it in a hnrry, and
made an attempt to shut it, but did not,
and merely pulled it to when they went Thirdly, 362 did not attempt to shut it t all, either on coming in or going either on coming in or going

Fourthly, ninety-six left it open when they came in, but when reminded of the fact, made ample apology, and shut it

ract, made ample apology, and shut it when they went oat.

Fifihly, 1 2 opened it in a great hurry, and thea slammed it violently, but left it open when they went ont.

Sixthly, twenty came in with "how do you do, sir," or "good morning," or "good evening, sir," and all these went through the operation of wiping their feet on the the operation of wiping their feet on the mat, but did not shat the door when they came in, nor when they went out.

REMARKS—We have employed men out of all of the above classes, and during that time have had an opportunity of judging of their manner.

of their merit, etc.

The first class, of 335, were those who knew their trade, and commenced and finished their work in a methodical manner, were quiet, and had little to say in their working hours, and were well approved of by those for whom they did the work. They by those for whom they did the work. They were pnactual to time, and left nothing undone which they had been ordered to do. They did not complain about trifles, and in all respects they were reliable men, and were kind and obliging in their general conduct.

LOVE FOR MUSIC.—There is a deal of cast and fustion in the world in regard to smusic. Much has been said and written of the necessity of cultivating the ear beciate it Undoubtedly this is true, considering it merely as a science. But there are some ears so highly cultivated that they can only endure classical music of the severest style. That which appeals to the heart, to the tenderest sensibilities of our nature, they pretend to scout. Music that is simple, tonching, sathetic—such as Montgomery describes

And a incled repture in the coldest eye-

short time he was appointed private secretary to an eminent Anstrian personage, and he published in French a 'History of the French Revolution.'

"His patrimony allowing him to live comfortably, he purchased at Doehling a house, from which he never went out since 1531. Only two friends of his were received, and through them his eccentricities were known. His house consisted of five rooms. He had devoted the largest one to the perfection of the guillotine; that room was full of beams, ropes, and head-choppers. Every time he improved the deadly instrument to his satisfaction he hade his friends bring him cats and dogs, which he heheaded with his machine. During these trials he was so incited to kill that once he threw himself upon and sincled appure in the coldest eye—"
they deem a prostitution of the art. They
profess to prefer the ponderous harmony
of Gluck the labyrinthian mazes of Bach,
to the dreamy, thrill ng fantasies of Bech,
to the dreamy, thrill ng fantasies of Bech,
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thoven, the rich, harmonic breathings of
Mendelaschin the cold scientific andies
of Handel, to the warm, melodious unterances of Haydn. Who has not met with
these masical Solomone, who pish and pooh
at the introduction into a programme of
any composition having nature or feeling. any composition having nature or feeling in it? Nothing is worthy of the name of music nnless it is constructed on the prin-ciples of "high art"—lofty, profound, in-tricate. That is the main point—it must be difficult, incomprehensible to the unin-itiated beyond the reach of common minds. The London Musical World has the fol-lowing ansible remarks. "Nothing is as and dogs, which he heheaded with his machine. During these trials he was so incited to kill that once he threw himself upon one of his friends, with the intestion to cut his head off, that friend escaped, thanks to his superior strangth. He used to wallow in the blood of animals, and he looked more like a cannihal than a civilized man. He left his bed only during two lours, from three to five in the afternoon. Those two hours he devoted to his experiments. As soon as five struck he went to bed sgain. He ate, read, and wrote in bed. On Friday last he was making some experiments with his guillotine, when he fell ill, he rang the hell, but when his servant maid came he was a corpse. He had been struck by an attack of apoplexy. He always used to say 'My father would not have suffered at all, had he been beheaded by my own guillotine. What do you say to that retrospective filial affection?'

lowing aensible remarks: "Nothing is so likely to lead to high-stilted, empty pre-tension, as the so-called love for classical music, an immense amount of total ignorance is hidden by this prostration to great names. A * a When I see any one great names. A " A When I accany one tonched to tears by a simple Irish or Scotch ballad, then I say he has lore for music, and that is the first and most escential quality; he is, to my mind, infinitely more advanced than the dry dissector of contrapuntal contrivances. Feeling must be the first thing—it is the analyzation of the feelings of the most gifted by nature which constitutes the theory of the art."

Moore had a true idea of music and its mission, in one of its phases, in the following melodious lines:

"For mine is that ay that lightly fleats, and mine are the numerical, dyling notes,

Swiss MATCH-MAKING.—It is the general custom in Berne, says a Swiss writer, that the lover's father should play the wooer to the parents of the bride. He frequently goes to them and says "My lad likes your Dr. T. R. Conlding, of St. Louis, has produced the first pig of pare tin ever made in America. He has been exper-menting on the best plan of reducing the Missouri ore. aughter. I suppose you have nothin meh against it, and that it will suit you? nnen against it, and that it will suit your Dr sometimes he goes in the more elabor-ste fashion, as in the case of the father who knocked one evening late at a window segging the old people to look out, and hen began; "It is God's will that my boy und your girl should come together. I leave had to make nn my mind to it. The Greenland whale fishery this sea-

on is said to be the least anccessful ever Two hundred and thirty-four farms will be sold in Bedford county, Va., for arrears

of taxes. It is in contemplation to divide the Roman Catholic Archiepiscopal Diocese of Quebec according to the political division and appoint an Archhishop for On-

Mires, the famons Jewish banker of Paris, has become a Roman Catholic. Rev. Robert G. Chase, the Episcopal clergyman from Philadelphia, who was lost last summer at Mount Descret, had life insurance to the amount of \$11,000, a policy of \$10,000 being the gift of his peo-

Guizot, who is eighty-fonr, asysthat in 1848, after his downfall, he tried to drown his grief by hard work. Instead of de-stroying him, as he intended it should, it readered him wonderfully hale and vigor-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL MARVELOUS DISCOVERY IN MOX-

ANCIENT INDIAN PERIOR

A most wonderful story reaches as from Montans, indeed a tale which we should landly cred; were it not related to us by one whom we consider worthy of credence. one whom we consider worthy of credence. The gentleman who related the circumstances to us came down by the steamer resterday, and had himself conversed with Mr. Edward Parsons, one of the lucky adventurers, who gave him the following particulars:

In July last, a company of five prospectors was made up in Helena, who having heard of the unexplored country around the head of the Xellowstone, determined to visit that district in search of

around the head of the Yellowstone, de-termined to visit that district in search of lodes. The country was found to be al-most entirely free from Indians, and there was abundance of game, until they ar-rived within two days jurney of Yellow-stone Lake, when the scene entirely changed, the country heavy entirely lar-ren, and permested in every direction with hot springs and fissures in the rock tem which issue smoke and noxious gas-ses.

orchitg atmosphere, and ene untering ome peril among the rough and irregular indges of hare rock, which everywhere dislowstone. After following the stream for some time they came to a long, irregular mound, crowned on the summit by an ancient stone "Cairn," similar to those seen in some parts of New Mexico, which was half concealed in grass and a growth of low bushes. As the work of removing the stones did not appear to be a difficult one, they being uncemented and of medium size, it was proposed to open the "Cairn," which was done after a half a day's labor, and below was found a solid cemeuted floor, which sounded hollow to the tread. Being, however, determined to complete their work, the travelers after some labor, dug down some twelve inches, when they came to an immense stone, seven feet long, which it took the united strength of the party to remove. Beneath there was a long, low chamber, and when the eyes of the intruders became accustemed to the darkness, it was seen that an Indian catacomb had been unearthed. Seated in a single row

sround the quadrangle, were the remain around the quadrangle, were the remains of upwards of thirty warriors, from whose forms the flesh had long since mouldered away, and whose very bones crum hled into dust at the touch of the spectator. On the floor around lay numerous instruments of the war or chase, some of iron and some of stone, and the entire apartment was covered with a fine and almost impalpable dust, which was all that remained of the furs and robes with which this above of death had doubtless, at one time, been carrieted.

at one time, been carpeted.
Lying beside the bones were numerous benaments, indicating the rank of the lead, and among them were many of those rians as "torques," which had at one time entwined the necks and the arms of their savage owners. Some of these were

savage cwners. Some of these were of onnusual size, weighing one and a half to two pounds, and many minor ornaments of the same precions metal were also secured by the happy finders.

What chiefly attracted attention wee, however, a massive basin or kettle that occupied the center of the apartment, and was doubtless used as a sacrificial censer for burning incepae, it being two feet high was doubtless used as a sacrificial censer for burning incense, it being two feet high and two feet and a half in circumference. This massive article, wonderful to tell, proved on inspection to be pure gold, and was so heavy that the party had greadifficulty in removing it from its resting place and bringing it to the upper air. Endeavors were then made to break the vessel, but the pure quality of the wold.

Endeavors were then made to break the vessel, but the pure quality of the gold cansed it to only be but henceath the blows inflicted upon it. After great exertion the adventurers were enabled by means of their axes, to sever the mass into portable pieces, laden with which the party turned their steps homewards, having themselves to walk the greater part of the way to give relief to their burdened animals. The whole amount of gold was brought to Helena, and Mr. Edward Parsons us leulated that his share of the treasure amounted to \$21,000, the whole bulk being at least \$100,000 in value. Mr. Parsons is a native of Montana, and resides at Green Vale, near Helena, where he is well known. Notwithstanding his extraordinary luck he intends to return to the river where these discoveries were

her iver where these discoveries were made, and which he calls Grave River, feeling convinced that there are more catacombs in that vicinity.

nd your girl should come together. I wave had to make up my mind to it, and will you; but I should like to ask what waver you mean to give her—about a cousand pounds, I fancy?"

"I approve the match," returned the cher party; "but I can't think of giving armore than a hundred pounds," said to other.

You don't mean it?" said the other.

even that is too much."

Then," replied the other, "it is not a will that the two should come togeth-

A REMARKABLE STORY. HOW A GUILLOTINE NANIA CAUSED A MAN'S DEATH. middle chute, over to the pier in the Indi-The following story is told by the Paris ann chute, has already been removed. correspondent of a London paper They have also diminished their laboring onis Francis Gosier has just died at "Louis Francis Gosier has just died at Loebling, Austria, at the age of eighty-seven, from a guillotine furore. He was the son of a servant of the unfortunate Louis XVI, and was born at Paris. The Revolution burst outwhen he was only ten years old; his father was beheaded, but his mother succeeded in reaching Germany with her son. Luckily enough, she also, succeeded in saving a part of her lerably. A large number of hands, daily engaged in blasting rock on the island in front of this city, for the manufacture of cement, have also ceased heir operations.

MISCELLANEOUS. MEMPHIS .- The Avalanche of day he-

re yesterday says: also succeeded in saving a part of her fortune, and she was thus enabled to give a good education to her aon. In a very short time he was appointed private se-cretary to an eminent Anstrian personfore yesterday says:

Weather moderate. River stationary, with six and a half feet in the channel. A rise is also looked for out of the Cumberland and Tennessee. The Arkansas is rising from Fort Smith down. White river is rising alowly, with four and a half feet water in the channel. The Des Arc, bound up, blew out hoth of her starboard cylinder heads. She started up on one wheel, and afterwards damaged her radder, and and afterwards damaged her radder, and was taken in tow by the Nick Longworth. LITTLE ROCK.-The Gazette of last Friday says the river rose six inches at that point, with heavy rains and prospects of all at 55@57c.

NEW ORLEANS .- The Crescent of last Saturday reports a rise in Red river, with

ontinued heavy rains in that quarter. The Yankee, which sank at Plum Point ast Friday, will prove a total loss, as she is sunk almost ont of eight. Her harges are all safe. She was owned by the Missis sippi Valley Transportation Company, valued at \$20,000, and insured for threeourtha of her value.

Arkansas river is rising rapidly, and a ise in the St. Francis is confidently anicipated.

seems to be lively, as that river is rising fast and freights said to be in abundance. Ice is running heavy in the Missouri iver, which fact has compelled the worknen on the sunken steamer Amaranth to per ton. liscontinuc their lahors. The boat will probably prove a total less on account

St. Louis.-The Republican of day be-

ore yesterday says: The river at this point is slowly rising, he result of the recent rains. Freights are 45 and 50 cents for lb. freight, and 75 cents for flour to New Orleans. The wrecking hoat, Underwreter, leftyesterday for the lower river, having received orders o ply between here and Cairo, and entage in removing angeout of the channel. age in removing snags out of the channel, Le is thus employed by the government, he thaw of the day before was succeeded on yesterday by a slow, drizzling rain, which, as far as comfort in doing husiness was concerned, was an improvement back ward. The Elk Horn, so long due from the Missouri river, arrived here yesterday.

A PUMPKIN PATCH WITHIN A PUMPKIN .-A Proprint Patch within a Proprint.—
Mr. Ben. F. Warder, living in the vicinity
of Mayslick. Mason county, raised on his
farm a wonderful pumpkin. It was very
large, and on being cut open, presented
like phenomenon of a living, growing, and
blooming vine within. It was sound even
after the seed had aprouted, run, and blossomed. If any of our neighbors, or their
neighbors neighbors can beat this, let us
hear from them. — Pleminusburg Demo-

COMMERCIAL

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-104

BOATP IN PORT.

thy wherf saint Mary's, J. N. McCul ough

fort 1d Norman, Palestine, Indiana, T. D.

Corrie, St. Louis; Abcons and Empire. Mem-shis, Bermuda. Lonnessee river; S. ver spray and Atq. mut, New Orleans.

The river is inclined to fall again at

his point. The recent rains and the several inches of snew which fell on night

of relast, and which was melting and

d'sappearing telerably fast yesterday,

seem to make no impression on the pres-

ent low stage of water. It does not even

keep it from declining. In the canal y s-

nine inches of water, with a listle over

three for tower the har between Portland

the local packets coming in on good time

with fair trips. Our levee and streets are

The first snow of the season fell on

our inches, though a good deal of it melt-

night before last, to the depth of three or

ed yesterday. The thermometer ranged

at 40 degrees yesterday noon. As yet the

able for a big rise, as will be seen by the

ispatches from above are very unfavor-

Our attention has been directed to the

s nearly knee deep in some places. That

ortion of the wharf is in a wretched con-

dition, and we trust that our city authori-

ties as well as our werthy wharfmaster

will have an eye on the above spot, and have the mud and piles of old accumulat-

The towboat G.-Thompson brought from

omeroy another barge laden with salt, to

The Delaware lost both of her chimneys overboard at Walker's Bar.

rom Cannelton for the poor of our city.

Among the departures to-morrow even-

ing will be the Empire for Memphis, Nor-

man for White river, and the Bermuda for

The Leonora No. 2 dispatched to B. J.

he city wharf, for Robt. Newhouse.

o Henderson.

Tennessee river.

in a muddy condition.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE HOOMS, LOUISVILLE THUR DAY, Her. o. P. M. There is no change to note in mon lose, and discounts continue much re ricted. Rates are irregular, with no fa r shown to any but strictly prime a gua ures and approved stock collaterals. Exchange is dull and unchanged at par 50c disc. unt.

Gold was weaker, opening at 1371, and losing at 1567 The tone of the Eastern market reports

is more favorable, with higher rates de anded for cotton and more a tivity in the market, while for flour, wheat, corn, and rovisions a firmer feeling prevail d, with in advance for corn, flour, and wheat. Our market, however, is quiet, withou any special anii ation in any department

with correspondingly light transactions. fair arrivals and a steady slaughter progressing. At Chicago the market is ac with 20,0 0 receipts, and a total killed up to Monday last of 21),000. The eccipts of hogs at Cincinnati to-day were 13,000 head, with a dull and drooping market. The total receipts at that point are 93,753, against 15,413 for the same Business was inclined to be a little period last year. more livelier yesterday on the levces,

Our market for hogs rules active and rices are some better than at other points, and the prevailing high price is causing all the available hogs in this State te be forwarded to market, with some re ceipts from Indiana. Sales to packers today were 1,500 head at 62(a.71e, gross; 1.722 do at \$7007 40, gross, small lots at c, net. The reccipts were, by rail, 2,550 and 2,000 driven in, mostly from Indiana. The killing to-day included that of Hughes,

PHTISBERG, Dec. 5-12 M.
The river is falling, with two feet water in the channel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 20. Bro. 700. CINCINNATI, Dec. 5. River risen I inch. Now 4 feet I inch n the channel. Weather cloudy. Ther-nometer 37. Two inches snow fell last 'I he low price of green meats at Chicago as induced some of our dealers to visit

that point to effect purchases. The weather to day was moderate, with he fast disappearance of the anow which resent condition of a nortion of our city fell last night. All the indications here wharf, especially in the vicinity of the favor a rise in the river, yet the accounts mail-boat landing at the foot of Third from Pitteburg to-day do not warrant this street, where the mud at the present time expectation.

BATTING-Sales of No. 1 at 22:021c. Candle wick

COAL-Scarce; Pittsinng is selling at 40,052c, delivered. Other qualities 25,022c.
CHIESE-Supplies 80,000. Sales of Western Ite-serve at 15,055;c, Hamburg at 15,955;c, Factory ar English Dairy at 15,957;c, Pinespipe at 25,050c.
Asies of 250 bids. Rye flour \$7.00.
CORN-MKAL-Stocks light, with moderate demand. Sales of kilu dried at 40,050;25 per bbj; bolied at 50,050 per tusisel loose.
COTTON YANNS-sales in lots of No. 500 at 17,015c, as to quality; No. 600 at 15,917c; No. 700 at 18,015c The Argonaut is due here. She discharged 127 bales of cotton at Evans-The T. D. Horner arrived here yester-day morning with two flat hoats loaded

per dos.

CANDLES AND SOAP—The manufacturers and job operal rates for star candles are: Full weight 22/5c sales 12 oz. at 17c, and 13 oz. at 18/4c in lots of 25 o 25 box wor unore. Sales in half boxes at 3/5 extra and in quarier hoxes at 1c extra, say 18/4/6/19/5c fo with coal from Cannelton. She started with 5, but sunk 3 of them at Tobacco landing. We understand that the Curlew is on her way here with 7,500 bushels The Palestine arrived here vesterday none pound and M pound hars, 8c; rosin soap nd leaves this evening as the mail packet

Inone pound and % pound bars, sc; rosin soap circ.

CHOPPRAGE—Erregular; flour harrels \$5650; Pork do \$1 os; beef therees \$2.1862 \$3; asless of pork barrels at \$1.00; harrels, from hoops, \$3; do, wooden, \$2; whisky barrels, from hoops, \$3; do, wooden, \$2; whisky barrels, from hoops, \$3; do, wooden, \$2; lard therees \$1.5; after, hids, \$2.5002 75; keeps, \$1.00; galluns, \$182.25. Coopers' kinff scarce; staves \$20 per M; heoppoles \$15 per M. Chuntry cooperaga is offered at less rates than the above.

COTION—The feeling is better and holders are firmer, with 150 bales offered at the anction sates, classed as good ordinary to middling, on which the hids were \$13/80100-an advance.

100m ENTICE—Frices advanced for standard sheeting, and Great Western are quoted at 140, Eastern at 155c, and other brands at 135c. We learn that a committee, consisting f several of our most enterprising and charitable citizens, are making efforts to sise a sufficient amount of money by ubscription to bring up a tow of coal

FLAXSEBR-The buying rate at the mill is \$1 8

Caffrey, her agent at this place, that she has commenced leading for the Tennessee has commenced loading for the Teumessee brands in lots at \$7 for fine, \$77.75 for superfine, and \$13 for faue, \$77.75 for superfine, and \$13 for faue, \$77.75 for superfine, and \$13 for fauer, said \$15 bots abole A No. 1 at \$11.05 for fine, \$77.75 for superfine, and \$13 for fauer, said \$15 for fine, \$77.75 for superfine, and \$13 for fauer, said \$15 for fauer, said \$13 for fauer, said

npward; spring \$1 20@1 20, fall \$1 40@155. Barle, ma't-apring \$1 35@1 45, fall \$1 50@175. Rye quie changed. Sales ur sangs the collect common to prime, at 25% 25%. We quote like collect common 20%; fair to choice 226% in lots. Small sales at an advance. Haw New Orleansaugar, new crop, choice, 15c. Porto Ricci 15. (1945). Chefined sugars 125% 13%; Refined sugars 125% 13%; Refined sugars 125% 13%; and standard in bits in 1048. 175% 175%; and soft retined, white, as to quality, 15%

at 22@21%c in small lots, and resewed at 25 ddec. Hav- Sales of timothy, on the wharf, at \$15@16 50

at oc.

Hominy - Sales in lois at 3'4@3'4c.

Olda-Sales of lard oil, as to quality, at \$1@117
in lots; lluseed at the mill \$1.03@1.6; sales of coal

er ton, shorts at \$28, ahlp stuff at \$33 335, middling

per ton, nuores at 20, and studies easystem tenting at \$95,000.

OKIENS-Sales of ots in shipping, order at \$4.25

&4.50 per bhl.

Forarouss-In good demand, with sales from wagon, loose, at \$2.7563 per bhl; also sales of aelected at \$2.2562 to per bhl.

PRANTUS-The market is well aupplied with selected lots at 8c per lh.

Provisions and Lard—The market is firmer
for all articles of the hog product. Mess pork in
lots \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{sq}\$; some hold at \$\frac{1}{2}\$; sales of 500 hils at p. n.
i. Sales of green metals—harm at 124c. Bulk
meata firm, with sales of 40 casks shoulders at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2

Rass-Sales of cotion at 412c; mixed at 3@4c

RAGE-Sales of colous as \$25, makes as wooden 1629c.

Starkell—bales of the best kinds at \$2500 and Hartford City, in lois, at one per bushel, or \$250 for bbla
af 200 ms. Dairy and table sait \$12032 50 per bbl of
200 ms.

STRAW—Small sales choice in bales at \$12312 50 l'imothy \$22 ; retali lots at an advauce.

Timothy \$3.7; relations at an advance. Residung \$1.7622. Bire-grass, Hungarian, and mittel \$2.7633. Bire-grass, Hungarian, and mittel \$2.7633.

Tallow We quote country-rendered at \$450.95c. (by in store at luc, and rough at 765c.)

Woot.—Supply fair, with good demand; buyers are offering 25625c for unwashed, 350 for for washed Willisty—We quote new raw free nominal at \$2.1562.20, and in bond 35625c; side copper in bond at Dure couper, new 7565c; side copper in bond at \$2 1502 20, and in bond 35527; steam copper 55075; pure copper, new, 750550; wid copper in hond at \$1.15 and \$1.40.

Tibacco-The market is unchanged, with continued light receipts. Only us this were offered, with its rejections. The males were 1 bid at \$17.75, 1 at \$1.475, 5 at \$1.001375, at \$1.

Louisville Cattle Market.

Hogs Brisk. The receipts were 35. Bales of SE Lattice Good. Receipts 43. Sales of 41 at \$3 lb SHELP-Dull. Receipts 240. GEO. BIRCH, Proprietor

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New York Produce Market.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6
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fleview of the New York Stock Market.

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The Exbridge stableached muslins are selling down to Especial 3c; Hill's semper flem do at 12e Brown sheetings, heavy makes, in limited supply leid with cunsiderable firmmes at 13e5 for Atlantic Applieter and Lawrence C. Fine goods, however are interested to the complete and the season of the season

Cincinuati Market. CINCHENT, Dec. 5.
Flour hold very firmly: family \$11.
Wheat is higher closing at \$2.50 for No. 1red, and
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Weather clear and warm. Ballimore Markets Estimore Marketa.

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active, especiacy to the better demands, chick
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Philadelphia Market. our notive; sales of 400 hhis refined at 24 3

ioii, firm; red at \$2.2882.50, prime white at pru dull; old mixed Western at \$1.30(a).33, ten and provisions unchanged. Memphis Market.

MEMPHIA, December 5. live at 134 m14c. 57c. Oats or rce at 75 m90c. Hay firm

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